

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-fifth Year— Number 293

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOV. SMALL LOSES APPEAL TO ILL. SUPREME COURT

Prosecution of John Looney is Nearing End

DECISION IN
CIVIL CASES
IS RENDERED

WITNESSES TELL STORY OF MURDER

State Will Close Its Case With Evidence of Negro Lieut.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 16—(AP)—Testimony of witnesses of the William Gabel shooting was heard this morning in the trial here of John Looney, charged with Gabel's murderer. Emeal Davis, alleged henchman of Looney, will testify this afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe, 2309 Fourth Avenue, Rock Island, who lives opposite the saloon which was operated by Gabel, testified that on the night of July 21, 1922, she saw two men get out of a car which had stopped in front of her house, and walk towards Gabel's saloon. She heard shots shortly afterward, and as she went to the front porch, she testified, she saw the two men hurriedly returning to the car, which was quickly driven away.

"I could not tell who the men were," she said, "there was a man standing in front of the saloon when I went to the porch, but I could not recognize him. The shooting occurred about 12 o'clock. There were four other men in the car."

Watchman Saw Car.

W. B. Moneymaker, of Rock Island, told the court that at the time of the shooting, he was a watchman at the R. J. Garment Company near the scene of the murder. Shortly after 12 o'clock, he testified, he heard the shooting, and went to a second story window to see where it was. As he looked out of the window, he said, he saw a car which was parked across the street from Gabel's saloon being driven away.

Frank Strandburg, of Moline, watchman at a furniture factory at the corner of 4th Avenue and 23rd Street, scene of the shooting, said that at about 12 o'clock he was sitting on a porch facing Gabel's saloon. A car passed, he said, turned and stopped opposite the saloon.

Two men got out of the car, he testified and walked towards Gabel's place. As they reached the other side of the street, he said, he saw gun fire flashes from a car which was parked in front of the saloon, and immediately afterward the two men returned to their car. Both cars were then driven away he said, in opposite directions.

On cross examination he testified that the men walked slowly crossing the street when they returned to their car.

All Carried Guns.

Earl Shannon, motorcycle policeman of Rock Island, testified that in May of 1922 Looney had said in the police station, "we'll carry guns, and we are going to continue to do so. I don't want to be bothered by none of you."

Looney made the statement, Shannon testified, after Emeal Davis, negro, alleged henchman of Looney and former operator of a Rock Island "black and tan," had been arrested for speeding by Rock Island police. Davis was at that time carrying a gun, Shannon said.

O. Askren, attorney for the defense, recalled Lawrence Pedigo, witness for the state who is also under indictment for murder, at the close of this morning's session and asked him, "Did you or did you not go to Fred Sinclair last May and say to him, 'you go to Mrs. Hamlin (Looney's daughter) and tell her that the state has offered me a good deal for testifying against Looney. If Looney will give me \$8,000 I won't, I can frame up Looney and Ginnens for Ginnens is dead and I can make Davis tell anything'?"

Pedigo Denies Framing.

Pedigo denied having had the conversation.

Davis will be called to the witness stand at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the state expects his testimony to help in gaining conviction of Looney. Davis is said to have been a friend of Looney and intimately acquainted with the underworld operations in Rock Island at the time of the shooting.

The state will finish its case with Davis' testimony, Charles W. Hadley, assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, said this morning.

Four Municipal Rinks in Moline are Planned

Moline—City officials are planning to operate four municipal ice rinks in Moline.

"Fly Away Birdies" is Favorite Song Capital's Firemen

Washington, Dec. 16—(AP)—Hundreds of starlings and sparrows have taken possession of trees along Pennsylvania Avenue until they became a house nuisance. Firemen were detailed to dislodge them and were informed by the Department of Agriculture experts that the better time would be the twilight hour.

When streams of water were sent through the branches the birds retreated with raucous cries, only to return the following night and now the firemen are wondering how long it will take to drive the birds from their roosting place.

CHRISTMAS FUND LESS THAN HALF IT WAS IN 1924

Prompt Response Will Enable Club to Give Poor Happiness

Maybe you're some little folks of your own at home. You are planning now to make them happy Christmas morning. You are anxious to see that all their requests of Santa Claus are gratified and you are anticipating that glad morn, so soon to come, when they will scramble out of bed at daylight and run, breathless and star-eyed to the stockings-hung chimney and the gorgeous Christmas tree their loving hands have loaded down with many gifts. You know it will be a happy day for them. You'll see to it that it is and be thankful that you are alive and able to provide those things so necessary to childish joy at Christmas time.

But suppose you were not alive and that adversity came to your beloved family. Real poverty, we mean. That kind of poverty that put them in a ramshackle sante where the cold creeps in through the cracks despite the fire in the little stove, and where the broken down beds have too little covering and the babies' tattered clothing is too thin to keep them warm. Where food is poor and shoes are worn through. No rubbers to keep those little feet dry. No mittens to cover those grimy, chapped little hands.

Don't you know that there are lots of folks in just that condition? We can show them to you, right here in prosperous Dixon. Don't you think that if your family were in such circumstances that there ought to be some one in this community with a big enough heart to try to make them happy for at least one day?

Civic Clubs Will Aid

The Telegraph's Goodfellow club has been offered and has accepted the services of four local organizations—the Gyro, Kiwanis, Lions and Toastmasters Clubs. Members of these organizations will help make investigation of appeals for aid and will also aid in the delivering of the Christmas boxes over the city on Christmas Eve. This help is very much appreciated because it makes it possible to cover the work with greater attention to detail and lightens the load for the few who have carried on the work in the past.

There is great need for more funds. Last year the Goodfellows of Dixon donated in the neighborhood of \$600. The fund this year should be equally as large, but it is necessary that donations be made early so that we will be able to know the maximum aid that can be extended to the city's poor.

The Goodfellow fund now stands:

Dixon Evening Telegraph \$25.00

Margaret Kirsher .50

Jackie Kirsher .50

L. W. .50

C. J. Penny Co. 25.00

Gyro club of Dixon 25.00

L. C. Santelman 3.00

Lois Pitcher 6.00

Mrs. Max Rosenthal 1.00

Milton A. Becker 10.00

Billy Thompson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little 5.00

A friend 1.00

Billy Feltes age 4 1.00

Honosassa, Fla. 5.00

Mrs. C. H. Russell 1.00

Mrs. Addie E. Hillis 1.00

A friend 25

A Grand Detour friend 5.00

G. W. Schmucker 2.00

O. E. S. 5.00

War Mothers 2.00

Mrs. A. C. Warner 6.00

Two Friends 10.00

Total \$160.25

May Transfer Pupils of Eighth Grade to H. School

Moline—The city school board is considering transferring eighth grade pupils to the high school.

MANDAMUS TO REARREST IRA PERRY ISSUED

Supreme Court Acts as Gov. Small Denies Any Secrecy

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16—(AP)—The supreme court this morning granted the petition for a writ of mandamus directing the rearrest and imprisonment of Ira D. Perry, Jr., who was released by the state division of pardons and paroles after his charge had been changed from "murder" which is unpardonable to "manslaughter." The writ was made returnable Feb. 2, the first day of the next term.

Authority of the Governor to change the designation of the offense for which a convict is serving sentence is challenged in the petition. It points out that Perry was found guilty of murder and was serving sentence for it. If his sentence were commuted to a lesser term, the petition adds, he would still be serving sentence for the original crime under the law. However, murder is not subject to commutation.

The Director of Public Welfare, the five members of the Division of Pardons and Paroles and the Superintendent of the Illinois State Penitentiary are named as respondents, directed to file their answer by Feb. 2.

Small Answers Tribune

Emphatic denial that there was any secrecy about the commutation of sentence given Jerry was given by Governor Len Small in a letter made public here today.

It was addressed to Secretary H. C. Stern of the Illinois Retail Jewelers Association, in answer to a letter of Dec. 10, in which Stern condemned the state's parole policy.

"This was not a secret commutation," the Governor's answer said, as stated in the Chicago Tribune. The Chicago Tribune knew on the first day of July that this man's sentence had been commuted to manslaughter. It was a public act and was filed in the office of the Secretary of State as a part of the public records open to public inspection.

Reported to Police

"On Sept. 11, the secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers Association circulated the state referring among others, to action on behalf of Perry. Perry's parole as well as all others was reported to the Chicago police department despite newspaper reports to the contrary.

"From all this publicity, running for nearly six months, no protest reached me against this commutation of sentence and I had every reason to believe that the representations made in Perry's behalf were true and genuine and that no state official or agency was influenced by ulterior motives or money considerations. In fact my information is that Perry's father, instead of being a millionaire, is a bankrupt."

"Present criminal conditions are most deplorable and I have constantly and conscientiously endeavored to perform my duties with respect to the penal situation. At the present time there are perhaps fifty percent more prisoners in our penal institutions than when I took office and notwithstanding the great increase in the number of persons who have received pardons or commutations of sentence at my hands is a smaller percentage than that for any previous governor for the last 60 years."

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POSTMASTERS AT ROCHELLE, POLO, ARE CONFIRMED

Senate Gives O. K. to Appointments Made During Recess

Washington—The following postmaster nominations in northern Illinois made at recess appointments during the adjournment period, have been confirmed by the Senate:

August Treu, Villa Park, to succeed L. F. Meehan, resigned; Robert Ritzman, Orangeville, reappointed; Albert S. Taverner, Polo, reappointed; Willis J. Huston, Rochelle, reappointed; Harry E. Gemmill, Shannon, reappointed; Elijah Williams, Tonica, reappointed; Bertha L. Askey, Dakota, reappointed; Charles W. Meier, Freeport, reappointed; Leslie K. Valentine, Hinckley, reappointed; James F. Hartman, Leaf River, reappointed; Peter B. Schmidt, Roselle, new presidential office; Edward Johnson, Oglesby, reappointed; Edward J. Tabor, Tabor, to succeed Edward B. Tabor, resigned.

Chicago, Dec. 16—(AP)—William Walz has one son dead and another in jail today as the result of a child's craving for Christmas toys.

Charles, 13, broke into a store and took some dolls and toys. He told the police he had wanted a scooter and could not wait until Christmas.

The father sent for two policemen. He stormed and threatened in his appeal to have the boy returned home. He drew a pistol and the police said.

Attempting to disarm him, another son William, Jr., 17, ran in with another pistol and fired at the policeman. One of them returned the shot and the youth dropped. He died on the way to a hospital.

Writing to President Coolidge, the

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Bunting of Oregon was in Chicago today conferring with the Illinois departmental federal prohibition officers, at whose request he made the trip to the city. Recently the popular former sheriff of Ogle county, who is very well known in Dixon and vicinity, was called to Chicago and offered a position on the federal prohibition enforcement squad. He has the matter under advisement and it is rumored that he is to be offered the Springfield district, where he is to be chief of the squad, should he decide to accept the position.

Banning May be Head

Springfield District

CONSPIRACY BILL VOTED BY GRAND JURY IN COOK CO.

Hoffman, Westbrook, et al., Face Trial on Those Charges

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Small Answers Tribune

Emphatic denial that there was any secrecy about the commutation

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Poultry alive steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 18 @ \$2.40; turkeys 35; roosters 16; ducks 22@25; geese 17@18. Potatoes: 31 cars; total U. S. shipments 348; steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.40@3.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.40@3.50; Idaho sacked russets 3.35@3.65. Butter lower; 3789 tubs; creamy extras 45%; standards 44%; extra firsts 44@45; firsts 41@42%; seconds 40@42%. Eggs: higher; 3193 cases; firsts 44@45; ordinary firsts 36@40; refrigerator extras 35@42%; firsts 34.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Hogs: 19,600; 13 to 150 higher than Tuesday's best; early sales mostly to yard traders and few shippers; 260 to 300 lbs. butchers 10.75@11.00; big packers bidding up to 10.75; for medium 160 to 180 lbs. 11.10@11.30; practical top 11.30; 120 to 140 lbs. 11.25@11.75; packing sows 8.60@9.00; killing pigs 11.50@12.25; heavy hogs 10.30@10.90; medium 10.70@11.05; lights 10.50@11.30; light light 10.80@12.00. Cattle: 13,000; few loads weighty steers and yearlings steady to strong on shipping account; others slow; barely steady; top matured steers 32.75; best yearlings 13.00; fat steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.50@10.75; she stock steady to strong; veals 250 lower; 9.50@10.00; shippers upward to 12.00. Sheep: 1,000; slow around steady; best handy lamb to shippers 16.25; others to packers up to 16.00; several natives, and comeback westerns 15.50@16.75; handy feeders up to 16.65.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Wheat No. 5 hard 1.71@1.75. Corn No. 3 mixed 75@78%; No. 4 mixed 67@73%; No. 5 mixed 69@71%; No. 6 mixed 67@71%; No. 3 yellow 76@80%; No. 4 yellow 73@74%; No. 5 yellow 65@72%; No. 6 yellow 67@69%; No. 3 white 75%; No. 4 white 73@74%; No. 5 white 69@71%; No. 6 white 67@69%; sample grade 55@67%.

Oats: No. 2 white 42@43%; No. 3 white 42@43%; No. 4 white 41@42%.

Rye: No. 2, 1.00.

Barley 60@75.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

WANTED—Our Customers To Know That The Time Is Now Short In Which To Order Engraved Greeting Cards. Come In Today. Our Samples Are Beautiful. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—3 percent, 5 1/4 percent and 5 1/2 percent depending upon the value of land per acre. Reversible commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

Wed Sat

FOR SALE—A piano \$45.00, another piano at \$57. Final cut—now or never. If you want a piano at a low price, this is your chance. We are going to force a second-hand piano out of this store by low prices and easy terms; others at \$115 and \$165. Those are upright pianos, all tuned and fixed ready to put in your parlor. Theo J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

29112

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X80.

29212

FOR SALE—Good used cars. 1922 Chevrolet Coupe. 1922 Chevrolet Sedan. 1922 Dodge Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1924 Dodge Truck. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency. Phone 226. Open evenings. 29212

WANTED—Experienced wire drawers for continuous dry and wet machines. Reynolds Wire Co. 29316

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John W. Sherman, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of John W. Sherman, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1925.

LOT DIMON, Executor.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Dec. 15-23-30

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George M. Crombie, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of George M. Crombie, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1925.

CHARLES L. CROMBIE, Executor.

Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

Dec. 15-23-30

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Dec. 19th, at Freed's Feed Barn.

Ford touring car, Poland China stock hog, 12 white Leghorn roosters, furniture, tools, grocery store fixtures, show cases and counters. Fred Hobbs, Auct., and Jacob Dockery, Clerk.

29313

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, like new. Can be seen at Newman Bros. garage, or call phone Y532.

29313*

LOST—SMALL BLACK BILL FOLD CONTAINING \$47, RECEIVED GAS AND ELECTRIC BILL WITH OWNER'S NAME, TUESDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE AND N. W. DEPOT. REWARD IF RETURNED TO THIS OFFICE, OR PHONE Y1126.

29313

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in new modern home, also sleeping room. 525 West First St. Phone K251.

29313

ETHEL

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Dec. 1st until further notice, the Borden company will pay for milk received \$2.40 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Timothy seed 6.75@7.25. Clover seed 24.00@30.50. Lard 14.37. Ribs 14.87. Bellies 14.50.

Liberty Bonds Close.

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1/2% 99.26.

2nd 4s 100.

1st 4s 101.25.

2nd 4s 100.23.

3rd 4s 100.27.

4th 4s 101.30.

Treasury 4s 102.30.

New 4s 100.9.

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Ware

WHEAT—

Dec. new 1.69 1.75% 1.68 1.75.

Dec old 1.65% 1.72% 1.65% 1.72%.

May new 1.65 1.70% 1.64% 1.70%.

May old 1.63% 1.68% 1.62% 1.68%.

July 1.44% 1.48% 1.44% 1.45%.

CORN—

Dec. 77% 77% 76% 77%.

May 83% 84% 83% 83%.

July 85% 86% 85% 86%.

OATS—

Dec. 41 41% 40% 41%.

May 45 45% 44% 45%.

July 45% 46% 45% 46%.

RYE—

Dec. 97 1.61 96% 1.60%.

May 1.03 1.09 1.03 1.08%.

July 1.04 1.07% 1.03 1.07%.

LARD—

Dec. 14.35 14.35 14.30 14.30.

Jan. 14.35 14.40 14.27 14.25.

May 14.30 14.37 14.20 14.22.

RIBS—

Dec. 14.35 14.50 14.35 14.37.

BELLIES—

Dec. 14.25.

Jan. 14.30.

29112

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses good to choice drafts \$130@150; good eastern chunks \$25@40; choice southern horses \$30@50.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225;

15.2@16 hands \$115@150; 14.3 to 15.3 hands \$50@90.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

In the matter of Clifford Poisel, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy.

To the Honorable K. M. Landis, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois:

Sheriff and Mrs. Sheridan Dodson of Oregon were Dixon shoppers this afternoon.

Clifford Poisel, of South Dixon Township, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, in said district, respectively represents that on the 20th day of December, 1920, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court, touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts payable against his estate under said破产 acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1921.

CLIFFORD POISEL, Bankrupt.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

On this 7th day of December, 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing shall be had upon the same on the 19th day of April, 1926, before said court, at Peoria, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a newspaper printed in connection with the Court of Honor meeting on Oregon Tuesday evening. County Judge Leon Ziehl of Ogle County presided as chairman of the Court, assisted by Rev. H. T. Todd of Oregon and Dr. Willard Thompson, Gerald Jones and Scout Executive J. C. Brown of Dixon. The mothers of the Scouts at Oregon prepared the excellent supper, which was served by the teachers of the Oregon schools. Six first class Scouts of the Dixon troops were local representatives.

Confessed Violators of Dry Law Will Surrender

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Counsel for the men who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defeat the prohibition law in federal court recently in connection with the illegal shipment of a barrel of alcohol from Peoria, notified the United States marshal's office today that the defendants would surrender to government officers late this afternoon.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence addressed.

Witness the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of the said court, and seal thereof, at Peoria, in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should be granted.

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WOMENS PAGER



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5. Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday.

Loyal Order Moose—Moose Hall.

South Dixon Community Club—

Mrs Peter Hoyt.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

St. Ann's Guild—St. Luke's church.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. John Weltzel, 745 N. Galena Ave.

Thursday.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Almon Seavey.

Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. Harry Hintz.

W. C. O. F.—Misses Nellie and Gertie Blackburn, 524 Crawford avenue.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

W. H. M. S. of Bethel U. E. Church—Mrs. F. W. Buckingham, 521 Armada St.

Friday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society—

Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria Ave.

W. C. T. U.—M. E. church.

Luther Brotherhood—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—

Baked winter pears, cereal cooked with dates; thin cream, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Tomato bouillon, rice salad, brown bread, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Fruit cocktails, salmon loaf with creamed peas, potatoes in parsley butter, curly endive with bacon dressing, gingerbread with whipped cream, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Very often at this time of year the cook finds herself with odds and ends of fruit both canned and fresh. These can be used to advantage in fruit cocktails at the beginning of dinner. In combining the fruits apply the principle of two tart fruits and one mild one—it possible. Or marinate the fruits in tart orange juice or lemon juice.

This luncheon salad is rather out of the ordinary and quite hearty.

Ric Salad

One and one-half cups cold cooked rice, 12 large prunes, 2 oranges, 12 tablespoons French dressing, 12 cup mayonnaise, lettuce.

The rice should be carefully cooked, each kernel light and fluffy and the whole mass dry and fluffy. Wash prunes and let stand in cold water three or four hours. Steam until plump but not broken or mushy. Remove stones and cut in neat quarters. Pour over French dressing and let stand one hour. Combine rice with mayonnaise and fold in prepared prunes. Peel oranges and remove sections from the covering membrane. Put a mound of rice mixture on a bed of lettuce and surround with sections of orange and serve.

CORSAGE WATCHES ARE THE LATEST

London, Dec. 16—(AP)—Corsage watches have displaced wristlets in the fashionable shops of new Bond Street. They are shown in rainbow effects worked out in all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones. They are decorations first and time keeping is a secondary consideration. Tiny watches are set in brilliant diamonds and flowers crusted with emeralds and rubies.

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Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Almon Seavey.

Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. Harry Hintz.

W. C. O. F.—Misses Nellie and Gertie Blackburn, 524 Crawford avenue.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

W. H. M. S. of Bethel U. E. Church—Mrs. F. W. Buckingham, 521 Armada St.

Friday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society—

Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria Ave.

W. C. T. U.—M. E. church.

Luther Brotherhood—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5. Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday.

Loyal Order Moose—Moose Hall.

South Dixon Community Club—

Mrs Peter Hoyt.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

St. Ann's Guild—St. Luke's church.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. John Weltzel, 745 N. Galena Ave.

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Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Almon Seavey.

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RESOLUTIONS—

By Hal Cochran.

When you stop and consider, aren't all of us queer, and don't we do things that are odd? We make resolutions to start off each year, so's to better the pathway we've trod.

We used to do this and we used to do that, but we won't in the year twenty-five is preparing to bid us adieu. And all of us feel that when new years arrive we must start down the roadway anew.

We used to do this and we used to do that, but we won't in the year twenty-six. With new resolutions we'll step up to bat, which is one of our old-fashioned tricks.

Our fine resolutions are really the bunk, and we know it when ever we make 'em. The very first thing they have fallen kerplunk, 'cause it's always too easy to break 'em.

The truth of the matter, in leaves that you turn, if you really believe that they'll pay, is not to resolve on the first of the year, but to start out and do them today.



Cedar Chests for Beauty & Protection

THE FRAGRANT, LASTING GIFT

—beautiful and secure!

Perhaps the bride to be may need one most of all; but every woman of any age should have a Cedar Chest. In it her daintiest apparel, her furs and woolens, and many little treasures of her heart are always safe and clean. These cedar chests are fashioned by master craftsmen from the finest cedar heartwood nature can provide and cedar that is fully three-quarters of an inch thick. No moth, no dust nor dampness may enter it.

Prices are very moderate for chest that embody so many unusual features—such as dove-tailed panels, interlocking corners and specially constructed lid with Yale lock.

Prices range from

\$10.35 to \$39.50

KEYES-AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
Furniture — Floor Coverings — Draperies
Since 1886

to Lee Eastman of Dixon. Later she was presented with a beautiful set of cut glass goblets, for which she expressed her deep appreciation to all. A very enjoyable day was spent at the McGrady home. Friends from Dixon included Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, Lee Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Busby and son, Percy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts of Oak Park.

Missionary Circle Held Meeting

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church met on Monday evening after the picnic supper. Misses Bess Hughes and Helen Brandfeller took charge of the meeting. "Joy to the World," was sung by all and the Scripture lesson was read by Miss Vera Smith.

The pastor led in prayer. Miss Anna Osicka played two fine piano selections. A leaflet entitled, "A Special Messenger," was read by Miss Ruth Beede and the lesson study on "The Youth in New Latin America" was presented by Miss Mary Hughes.

Miss Lois Brandfeller sang a solo. The business session was in charge of the Old Ladies Home at Wilmington. The Corps also gave \$5 to each of these funds: The Army Nurses Fund and the Victory Fund.

Mr. Etta Demarest, chairman of the Relief Fund, reported placing in needy homes clothing, shoes and bedding to the value of \$104, also giving baskets of fruit to the sick. The next in order was the annual election of officers which resulted as follows:

President—Eva Richardson.
Sr. Vice—Moderera Jones.
Jr. Vice—Daisy Brenner.
Chaplain—Little Horton.
Treasurer—Bertie McKenny.
Conductor—Ethel Watson.

Delegates to the Department Convention—Daisy Brenner, Sella Bush, Alice Bennett, Eva Fletcher, Irma Miller, Bessie Brundt, Lena Lund.

Alternates—Hattie Lebre, Bertie McKenny, Katherine Spangler, Julia Myers, Francis Schrock, Marie Petit, Ethel Watson.

The appointive officers will be announced at the time of installation in January.

At our next meeting Monday afternoon, Dec. 28, a short program will be given, and in keeping with the holiday spirit we will have a grab bag. We hope all members who can, will come and enjoy the social hour.

Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook Was Surprised Sunday

Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook was the victim of a complete surprise last Sunday. She had been invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGrady of Sterling. On entering the house she found a large number of friends awaiting her arrival. A sumptuous dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Rosbrook, who is soon to be married

Large Millinery



The large hat, undoubtedly would be trying very hard to do so. Here is a new model of black velvet with a wide band of white kid and three rows of white kid about the crown with tiny bows in the back. It is short in the front and back, but wide at the sides.

cated a great amount of good work that has been accomplished by the Auxiliary in relieving the wounded soldiers who occupy many hospitals and institutions. A bushel of fine apples was sent to the wounded men at the Speedway hospital and a barrel of canned fruit to the Elgin State hospital. A check for \$10 was sent to Mrs. Hill at Springfield, state chaplain, to be used in relief work among the soldiers. Three bushels of carpet rags, some of which were donated by the Grand Detour Aid Society, were also sent to the hospitals to be woven into rugs by wounded soldiers.

The Post and it Auxiliary have been invited to hold a joint installation of officers at Sterling January 5 with Bert E. Brown post. The installation will be followed by a banquet in the Bert E. Brown post's new hall.

President—Lucy Rosbrook.
Sr. Vice Pres.—Phoebe Munson.
Jr. Vice Pres.—Mary Newman.
Chaplain—Augusta Westhead.
Secretary—Gertie Coakley.
Guard—Mary Walters.
Color Bearers—Mary Maloney, Rose Bovey, Mrs. Timmons.
Pianist—Florence Emmole.

Reports read at the meeting Indi-Paint store.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
TO HOLD FOOD SALE—

The ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a food sale Saturday at the Better Boye, Mrs. Timmons.

WERE SUNDAY
DINNER GUESTS—

Misses Ella and Ruby Martin and brother Ralph residing west of Oregon, and George Griffin were Sun-

P. E. O. Christmas Party Much Enjoyed

The members of Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O. held their Christmas party last evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe. At this time the gentlemen were entertained and voted the P. E. O.'s gracious entertainers.

The Roe home was in gala Christmas attire, a Christmas tree beautifully illuminated, being a feature. Christmas wreaths, red candies, and white chrysanthemums were other artistic decorations.

Bridge was the chief amusement for the evening, Mrs. I. B. Altekruse winning the favor for ladies' high score and Mr. Altekruse winning the favor for the men's high score.

Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served and music was enjoyed.

The hostesses for the evening included Mrs. H. A. Roe, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. Everett Dutcher, Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, Miss Josephine Nichols and Miss Marion Ahrens. The Christmas party at the Roe home will long be a happy memory to all who were present.

December Meeting Doorkeepers' Class

The December meeting of the Doorkeeper's Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Monday evening at the home of Cleo Judge. The business meeting was opened by the president reading several verses of the Bible. Minutes were read and accepted and treasurer's report given. After the business was discussed the meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mabel Pearsall, 704 Galena avenue, January 4th with a picnic supper at 7:00. Dainty refreshments were then served by the hostess.

CHOIR TO SING CANTATA "ADORATION"

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sing George Nevin's cantata at the church.

day guests at a 6

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Daily, Except Sunday

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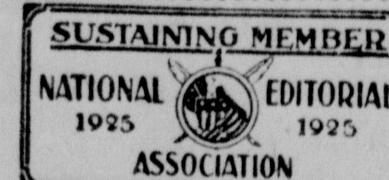
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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies, 5 cents.



FRENCH "AGIN" TAXATION.

It is predicted that the latest Briand ministry in France will fall by the end of this week. It is doubtful if any ministry can satisfy the people of France, and some of the big newspapers are suggesting that a dictator seize the reins of government before the collapse of the present regime.

When a man like Locheur as finance minister proposes increase of taxation, then he is at once "in bad" with the whole people. It is charged that there is a lot of tax dodging in this country, but the fact seems to be that it is but a trifle in comparison with French tax dodging. Very few people ever there have bank accounts or use checks — the fear the government would get information that would bring increase in the amount of taxes charged against them. It is said that if a Frenchman refuses to give information on which to base his income tax, the government has no recourse under the law. It does find out what rent he pays, then taxes him on a basis of seven times that rent. The average Frenchman thus evades at least half to two-thirds of his tax.

The debt to the United States and to England is regarded as a "dead horse," and the desire to evade payment of it is almost unanimous with potential taxpayers. This is a picture that would suggest a great lack of patriotism or national pride in France. Men are elected to office not to put the nation financially on its feet but to avoid paying the nation's debts. If any premier or finance minister has a contrary plan, one to pay the country's debts and thus pave the way to financial stability, then his head is likely too to be under the political guillotine.

Even if a dictator should take hold, he would have to outdo Mussolini in order to redeem France from her plight.

TEETH FOR THE LEAGUE.

Great Britain has most opportunely changed front in regard to putting teeth in league of nations decisions. Sir Austen Chamberlain has agreed, in principle, to the Franco-Belgian proposition that league member nations shall send military and naval forces to make up a combined force to be used against any nation declining to accept a league decision. Britain has all along been declining to accept this proposition. But now that trouble with Turkey over Mosul seems imminent, Turkey declaring she will not accept the league verdict if against her, Britain has a change of heart. Thus Britain will secure aid in forcing Turkey to accept the league decision, which is quite sure to be in favor of Great Britain.

Thus the most powerful nation in the league, Great Britain, has put its o. k. on Article 10 of the league covenant, which was so strongly objected to in this country when the proposition that the United States should join the league was before the senate and the people of this country. The United States is well out of the league and it should and will stay out. With U. S. membership the league might well decide that a question of our inland policy might properly be referred to the league. Then with a decision against us, another world war would be practically inevitable, with the whole of Europe and part of South America joined against us.

SEEKS THE TREASURERSHIP.

Garrett De Forest Kinney, of Peoria, has made official announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer at the primary to be held next April. Several other aspirants for the honor are already in the field.

Mr. Kinney has been actively identified with Republican politics in Illinois for many years and is well known to party leaders throughout the state. He has been a member of the Republican state committee for 18 years and was chairman of that body in 1913-14, directing the campaign that elected Lawrence Y. Sherman to the United States senate. He is now chairman of the Peoria Republican county committee. In fact, Mr. Kinney has carried wood and water for the G. O. P., and its nominees for a long time and is well entitled to aspire to the important state office which he seeks. He has long been a close political and personal friend of Senator Deen and also enjoys the warm friendship of many other party leaders.

Mr. Kinney's candidacy will be strengthened by the fact that he is a successful business man, being president and general manager of the Cutler & Proctor Stove company, president of the Metal Barrel corporation and a director of the Commercial National bank, of Peoria. His friends are using the argument that Peoria county, one of the greatest counties in the state, never has had a representative on the state ticket. Mr. Kinney's candidacy is generally regarded as the strongest entry thus far in the Treasurership race.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

Chapman, murderer and all-around bad man, is fighting to serve the whole of the 25-year term for mail robbing in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. He was to have hanged in Connecticut yesterday for murdering a policeman. But he prefers to go to Atlanta. He seems to prefer the Georgia climate.

Yes, this is a precocious age. Any son nowadays can give his father good advice, and any daughter can tell the whole family what to do, where to get off.

See what an international security conference did for Lomano. Why not invite a disarmament conference here?

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Clive Roberts Barton

NO. 3-INCH O' PIE AND THE BLUE GEESE

On went the two geese, onward and upward.

Nancy and Nick hastily dressed and slipped on the magic shoes that Inch o' Pie had brought with him.

Then the little elf told them to sit down on the two big fat blue geese he had ridden in through the window.

Nancy sat on Ganz and Nick sat on Ole, for these you know, were the names of the geese, and as soon as they were settled, Inch o' Pie jumped in front of them, with a foot on each goose's neck. Then gathering up the glittering reins and cracking his tiny holly-branched whip, away they all went right out through the open window toward the sky.

"I hear the trees crackling," said Mrs. Walton. "There is going to be a hard frost tonight."

But it was only Ole and Ganz hissing as they flew.

They didn't have any idea that those two noises were their own children riding as hard as the could go toward the North Pole to help Santa Claus.

For not fifteen minutes before, they had been in the room where the Twins slept, and fixed things for the night.

On went the two geese, onward and upward, flapping their wings with great slow flaps that seemed to carry them forward with great speed.

You can swim very fast by moving your arms very slowly, and so it was with the geese. No aeroplane could have gone faster.

They passed the Big Dipper finally and were making straight for the North Star.

"When we get as far as the North Star, we will be there," said Inch o' Pie, "for the North Pole is right under the North Star. Indeed it has been said that the North Star is a cinder that flew out of Santa Claus' chimney and never came down."

Cardinal Gasparri is a nephew of the papal secretary of state and has been in the papal diplomatic service for more than 25 years, most of this time being spent in Latin American countries.

Cardinal O'Donnell succeeded the late Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, and is one of the leading figures in the Irish episcopacy.

Cardinal Verde is one of the most learned ecclesiastics in the Roman congregations and is known particularly in connection with the beatification and canonization of Joan of Arc.

Important Ceremony

Monday's ceremony assumed a special importance because it precedes by less than a month the still more glorious ceremony which the Pope will close the Holy Year. It was held in the hall which takes its name from the consistory and was attended by all the cardinals residing in Rome.

The Pope, dressed entirely in white, wearing a gold pectoral cross and carrying his velvet hat, entered the hall on foot, preceded by the Swiss guard, accompanied by the noble guard, and followed by his military and ecclesiastical courts, while the Bishop choir sang.

After the Pope had seated himself on the throne, the master of ceremonies ordered the "extra omnes" and all except the Pope and Cardinals left the hall. The pontiff then offered a simple prayer and delivered a short allocution.

After this he proceeded to the creation of the new cardinals, asking each one whether the members of the sacred college approved his choice. Each of the members, as he was asked, rose, bowed and lifted his red biretta, in sign of acquiescence. As soon as this ceremony was over, the Pontiff proclaimed the new cardinals.

The Pope also announced the appointment of several arch bishops and bishops, most of them already had been nominated by brief.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Isn't it strange how we postpone things. In Kansas a man needed a shave 22 years before he got one.

In Chicago, a couple have been married 58 years, evidently without killing one another.

Several butchers in Birmingham, Ala., have been told to mend their weights.

Drive on tax dodgers has started. Drive on taxi dodging continues.

Rich American hunter has saluted for Africa. Our most famous rich American hunters are chorus girls.

Greek language has not changed much in 2000 years. Not even when Greek waiters try to speak English.

The other day 50,000 pair of galoshes were shipped to England, but this isn't quite far enough.

New York hotels ask to serve mince pie with brandy Christmas. Some even want to leave off the pie.

A new airplane is supposed to travel 300 miles an hour, which is almost as fast as Christmas is coming.

This is the proper time of the year to get anniversary, so you can claim your presents.

naturally forgot to send Christmas Man asks divorce just because he says his wife shot at him five times the old coward that he is.

A memorial to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, now being erected in Constantinople, will be the first public statue in Turkey.

Stranger Than Fiction!

No matter how many books you read, or how many plays you see — you find none of them so thrilling, so heart-gripping, so truly helpful as the stories and dramas of life itself.

All about you are countless human beings battling more bravely, loving and hating more deeply, living in a finer grandeur of joy, triumph and self-sacrifice than the imagination of man could ever invent.

Their stories, stranger and vastly more interesting than fiction, because they are true, appear each month in True Story Magazine. Frankly and vividly told, these real-life narratives will hold you spell-bound. January True Story is now on the newsstands. Don't miss it!

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True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

POPE ORDAINED
FOUR CARDINALS
AT SECRET MEETSpecial Ceremony Monday
at Vatican of Great Import

Rome (AP)—Four new cardinals were created at secret consistory Monday. They were:

Monsignor Bonaventura Cerretti, apostolic nuncio in France.

Monsignor Enrico Gasparri, apostolic nuncio in Brazil.

Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh.

Monsignor Alessandro Verde, secretary of the congregation of Rites.

Cardinal Cerretti was auditor to the apostolic delegation at Washington for several years. He expects to visit the United States again in about six months, attending the Eucharistic congress at Chicago.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



about the pearls. Kiss the babies for me. I love you.

LESLIE

Night Letter From John Prescott to Leslie Prescott

Words cannot express my great sympathy for Ruth and Walter.

MCLEAN SAYS HE IS CONFIDENT IN IDEAS OF WOMEN

Former Dixonite, Film Star, Interviewed by Mrs. Parsons

Mrs. Louella O. Parsons, formerly of Dixon, now one of the foremost movie critics in the newspaper world, recently had the following in the New York City American, concerning Douglas MacLean, also formerly of Dixon, great film star. MacLean, in a letter to Dixon friends, recently received, said he had tried on many of his late trans-continental trips to arrange to stop over in Dixon, but had been prevented. However, he said he would continue to try until he could make Dixon, the city of his boyhood, a visit. Mrs. Parsons' story of an interview with him, is as follows:

"Women have a better intuitive comedy sense than men," said Douglas MacLean. "My wife knows better than I do what will get a laugh, and the wives of my business associates are far better judges of what will amuse the public than the men, who make laughter their business."

Mr. MacLean who is in New York on a holiday and incidentally in our city to be present at the opening of his picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," today at the Rivoli, made this statement over the tea table.

"What makes you so kind to my sex?"

"It is not kindness, it's the truth. Faith (Mrs. MacLean) suggested a title, 'Leave the Room.' Terrible, I said. No one would laugh at that."

"Terrible," echoed my business manager. "Nevertheless, insisted Mrs. MacLean, 'It is funny.'

"Do you think it is funny?" I asked my business manager's wife.

"Oh, very funny," she replied.

"Well, we left that title in the picture and that night when it was tried out in a neighborhood theater, the whole house laughed."

"Before that time I never paid any attention to my wife's suggestions. Now I listen to anything she has to offer, and five times out of six she is right."

Then Mr. MacLean explained to me, that he takes his comedy before it is cut to some small theater and listens for the laughs. "We cut according to their verdict, and let me tell you" he said, "it is the most ghastly experience in the world to wait for laughs. Sometimes, I will

Saves Train



the movies if it were not for him. You see, Douglas is a Dixon boy, that is, he lived there for some years when a lad, taking part in all the mischievous pranks in his home town. Every time I go to Dixon they say to me:

"Have you seen Douglas MacLean lately?"

I told him how eagerly they inquire after his health, his popularity and his success.

He laughed and said:

"You have nothing on me. Every time I go to Dixon, the townspeople say, 'Of course you know Louella O. Parsons. That is the house she lives in!'"

Douglas told me something about his father, who is greatly beloved in Dixon. A Methodist minister with an outlook on life that was neither narrow nor disagreeable.

"What does he say about you being in pictures?"

"Surprising as it may sound, he loves the movies. You see it was Daniel Frohman who first gave me a chance on the stage. I wired dad and told him. He took the first train to New York to see me."

"Of course, father," I said. "I will change my name."

"You will do nothing of the kind," he replied. "You are not going to bring any disgrace to the name. It is yours, why not use it?"

"You know," said Douglas, "minister's boys are always considered a bad lot and no one in Dixon ever expected much of me. One year I made \$100 in Chicago and went back to spend it and make a splurge. I lived all summer long and when I returned to Chicago I still had money in my pocket. Those were the days."

"Those were the days," I replied after him, recalling the assembly in Dixon where I as a youngster had spent many an hour and where he some years later had also listened to the lectures brought there by the various Chautauqua societies.

If Douglas has time he means to go back to Dixon and see all our old friends, among whom are the Shaws the people who own the only newspaper in Dixon, and he promises when he gets there to tell the home folks I am doing well, and I promised to do the same.

After all, whatever New York and the rest of the world think, we all

recently an audience was not in its

ways want to have Dixon believe we are doing well.

seats until nearly 20 minutes after the rise of the curtain, although most of them were in the house well before the curtain time.

So you can tell the boys at Podunk Center not to be afraid to be seen chewing a straw or craning necks—it's quite the style in New York this year.

No one would accuse a subway station of being particularly romantic.

But now that it is either too cold or rainy for park benches the subway bench seems to be popular with spooers.

The other night I noticed three couples holding down benches in the dark, ill-smelling, noisy subway station. They had paid their two nickels to get in and had settled down to spend the evening. Trains roared in and out, crowds ebbed and flowed but this disturbed them not a bit.

Girls who like moonlight with their courting are advised to stay in Bingville Center.

—James W. Dean.

HER DIVINE RIGHT

London—A woman inserted a public notice in an English newspaper that she no longer considered herself obliged to live and obey her husband. It said: "Having promised to love and obey my husband at the time when I had a false appreciation of his worth, I now renounce all my obligations to him."

Nurses record sheets may be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY
E. R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT continuous advertising is the key to continuous profits.

THAT the business building value of advertising is an established fact, but its pulling power is governed by the way it is used.

THAT continuous advertising has won the confidence of the public and they have become accustomed to buying from dealers who tell about their wares or service through the printed page, not once in a while but all the while.

THAT continuous advertising indicates superior quality and gives uninterrupted service to both buyer and seller.

THAT experience has taught modern dealers that they must offer through the printed page, goods or service that will meet the users every requirement in order to assure their own success.

THAT the use of the service of advertising is increasing because it has grown constantly more dependable and more capable of meeting all demands made upon it.

MODERN DEALERS MUST USE THE KIND OF ADVERTISING THAT SERVES THEM BEST. AD-

VERTISING THROUGH THE PRINTED PAGE LEADS THE FIELD, STANDING OUT WITH EVER INCREASING PROMINENCE.

EVERY BUSINESS CONCERN NO MATTER WHAT THEIR PROBLEMS MAY BE, WILL FIND THAT CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING IS THE SAFEST, SUREST AND BEST WAY TO ASSURE CONTINUOUS INCREASING BUSINESS.

ADVERTISED QUALITY ALWAYS GIVES THROUGH GOOD SERVICE.

A DOLLARS WORTH FOR A DOLLAR SPENT.

(Copyright 1925)

RADIO FURNISHED FREE

Fulham, Eng.—The first English block of residential flats to have radio provided in the same way as gas or electric light is situated here. A central receiving set has been installed and wall sockets for two pairs of telephones are provided in each of the 138 sitting rooms. The service is

F. C. SPROUL NORTH SIDE CASH GROCERY

Order your Xmas trees now as the market is getting higher every day.

We are headquarters for fine box apples.

Bob White Oranges, the finest shipment arrived today.

FREE DELIVERY.

Phone 158

"Every Gift bought and paid for with our Christmas Club money."

Join our
1926
Club

Members of our Christmas Club have ready cash for every gift and other holiday expenses.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lee County

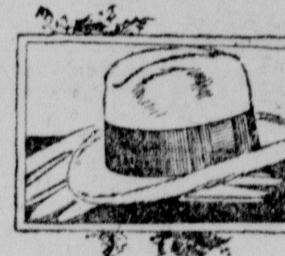
W. C. Durkes, Pres. W. B. Brinton, V.P.

J. L. Davies, Cashier



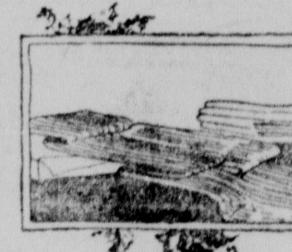
Christmas Smiles Greet Gifts From This Store!

SMILES from the donor—smiles from the recipient—smiles all around welcome the Man's Store. Let us suggest these inviting articles:



Velour Hats

Always an acceptable gift—one that combines style and service to the utmost \$6.50



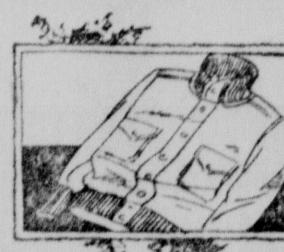
Hosiery
Here are silks, wools, lisses and mixtures, plain patterned or clocked, at \$1



House Coats
Here's one gift that's certain to win instant appreciation; a most pleasing selection is offered \$12



Gloves
Whether he seeks Dress Gloves or Gauntlet Gloves for motoring, here's a fine selection; very special \$2.75



Windbreakers
For the man who likes the open spaces there's nothing like one of these garments \$7.50



The Gift of Music on Christmas Day

Rare delight will be yours if your Christmas gift to the family is a Super-Zenith.

Famous choirs—on Christmas Day—will sing for you their glorious Christmas carols.

And every day throughout the year a turn of the knob will flood your room with joyous entertainment.

Let us demonstrate to you the clear, sweet tone of the Super-Zenith—in your own home, if you so desire. No obligation whatsoever. Call us on the phone—today.

KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY
112 East First Street

ZENITH
RADIO
LONG DISTANCE
Costs More—
but Does More!

Former Dixonite, Film Star, Interviewed by Mrs. Parsons



the movies if it were not for him. You see, Douglas is a Dixon boy, that is, he lived there for some years when a lad, taking part in all the mischievous pranks in his home town. Every time I go to Dixon they say to me:

"Have you seen Douglas MacLean lately?"

I told him how eagerly they inquire after his health, his popularity and his success.

He laughed and said:

"You have nothing on me. Every time I go to Dixon, the townspeople say, 'Of course you know Louella O. Parsons. That is the house she lives in!'"

Douglas told me something about his father, who is greatly beloved in Dixon. A Methodist minister with an outlook on life that was neither narrow nor disagreeable.

"Doctor, is that an acid or a liability?" joked the theatrical man.

Much has been written about the malice of New Yorkers when celebrities are about.

It used to be that crowds would gather at theater entrances, when important opening night attractions were under way, to gape at stage nobles and society women, to marvel at their clothes and to get a close-up view.

This was more or less forgiveable inasmuch as the Broadway belt is cluttered each night with people who have little else to do but wander about.

But this winter the situation inside the theaters has become acute. A considerable portion of first night audiences not only refuse to take their seats but line along the rear of the house and stare at each other—wearing in particular.

Recently an audience was not in its

ways want to have Dixon believe we are doing well.

seats until nearly 20 minutes after the rise of the curtain, although most of them were in the house well before the curtain time.

So you can tell the boys at Podunk Center not to be afraid to be seen chewing a straw or craning necks—it's quite the style in New York this year.

No one would accuse a subway station of being particularly romantic.

But now that it is either too cold or rainy for park benches the subway bench seems to be popular with spooers.

The other night I noticed three couples holding down benches in the dark, ill-smelling, noisy subway station. They had paid their two nickels to get in and had settled down to spend the evening. Trains roared in and out, crowds ebbed and flowed but this disturbed them not a bit.

Girls who like moonlight with their courting are advised to stay in Bingville Center.

—James W. Dean.

HER DIVINE RIGHT

London—A woman inserted a public notice in an English newspaper that she no longer considered herself obliged to live and obey her husband. It said: "Having promised to love and obey my husband at the time when I had a false appreciation of his worth, I now renounce all my obligations to him."

Nurses record sheets may be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office.

RECENTLY AN AUDIENCE WAS NOT IN ITS

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RECENTLY AN AUDIENCE WAS NOT IN

ANNUAL REPORT OGLE CO. FARM ADVISER GIVEN

Shows Great Activity in Bureau During the Closing Year

The Ogle County Farm Adviser's report for the year ending Nov. 31, 1925 gives a brief synopsis of the many projects conducted during the year and some definite results accomplished by them.

The County was organized by communities, each with its local leaders for carrying out the projects selected by each group. Fifty-eight local leaders assisted in directing the project work in thirteen communities of the county.

Twenty-five community meetings were held with a total attendance of 2255. With 53 demonstration meetings, 42 leaders meetings and 17 miscellaneous meetings; there was a total of 167 meetings held through which Farm Bureau service reached a total attendance of 7839.

Hog sanitation demonstrations were carried on with the assistance of 10 cooperators who exhibited on their farms the results of the sanitation system of raising pigs. Greatest profits were realized by all of these farmers because of the use of this system.

The improvement of corn by seed selection was demonstrated by definite results obtained on 26 farms where plots were planted with selected seed to compare with the ordinary seed. It was shown that one bushel of selected seed corn would produce an increased yield sufficient to pay a year's dues in the County Farm Bureau, Illinois Agricultural Association and American Farm Bureau Federation.

Estimates made by leaders in the limestone and legumes project showed that the yearly use of limestone had increased 100 percent, of alfalfa 50 percent and of sweet clover 25 percent from a year ago.

Other projects upon which results were reported are: farm accounting, poultry management, orchard management, boys and girls club work, hog vaccination, live stock marketing, county fair exhibit, county picnic, T.B. eradication, "The Ogle County Farmer", cow testing association, purchasing supplies, limestone, phosphate and seeds, insect control, Farmers' Institute, farm visits, and administration.

Around The COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

W. B. Moser & Wife to P. H. Case (WD) Lot 2 blk 118 Dixon, Stps \$1,00.

Addie Reynolds to P. H. Case (WD) Lot 19 blk 1 Van Epps Add Dixon, Stps. \$50.

Lucile J. Entorf to Louis W. Entorf (OCD) Lot 3 blk 28 Amboy, \$1,00.

Geo. C. Loveland & Wife to Gustav Mueller (WD) Tract 45 Loveland Place Dixon, Stamps \$15.00.

E. C. Parsons to Maymin M. Bird (WD) Lot 47 Suburban acres, of Parsons Hill Crest Add Dixon, Stps. \$50.

Oliver L. Spangler to Henry G. Fruitt (WD) Lot 12 Tolmans Add Franklin Grove, \$1200.00.

A PAINTED RECORD

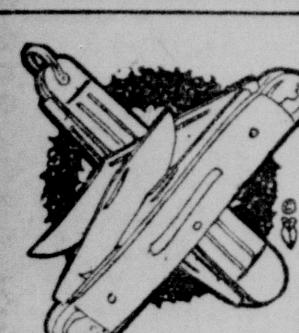
Moscow—Soviet educational authorities have decided to send 72 artists to various parts of the Soviet Union to paint pictures of striking revolutionary events, local leaders, scenes of labor processes and other social features of present Russian life. A collection of this art will form a pictorial record of Soviet history.

HIGH DEATH RATE

Tokyo—The death rate of infants is on the increase in Japan. Official statistics show that more than 1,300,000 babies die in the empire every year. This high death rate is believed to be due to the deficiency of relief and sanitary measures.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

Monogram playing cards are a most suitable gift for a gentleman for Christmas. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.



A Gift

To His Liking

Pocket Knives!

Stag, pearl or select wood handle—brass lined—with finest high tempered steel blades—only 4

98 cents each

Slothower Hardware
R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

113 Hennepin Ave.

"Cal's Colts" for Kids

"Cal's Colts" is what F. J. Catterlin, Los Angeles inventor, calls his miniature mechanical horses. He has sent truckload of 35 to President Calvin Coolidge with the request that he distribute them among Washington's poor children. The horses are fashioned after the one the President uses to keep fit. Little Alines Menard, inset, helped Catterlin ship his Christmas present.



POLO LADY WAS BRIDE OF IOWA MAN TURKEY DAY

Friends Receive Word of Marriage Miss Catherine Fry

Polo—Albert Yates and wife were in Sterling over the week end.

Ambrose Kreible and wife visited in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Ervin Reimert of Freeport was a polo visitor Friday.

Miss Vivian Eike of Milledgeville spent the week end at the Ralph Staff home.

Mrs. Mary Roberts has returned from Traer, Iowa.

Mrs. Nettie Kidder and Mr. Wallace of Chicago are guests at the George Smith home.

Mrs. J. A. Long is spending the week with relatives in Freeport and Rockford.

Gurner Osterhout and wife of Sterling spent Sunday at the Peter Cover home.

Samuel Bremer is seriously ill and in a critical condition.

Mr. Miller of Chicago was a visitor at the Maurice Miller home Thursday.

Dock Smith transacted business in Sterling Monday.

Glenn Wilson and family of Rockchelle spent Sunday at the Frank Wilson home.

Dorcas class No. 19 of the Lutheran Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Deuth.

L. C. Briggs and family of Rock Falls spent Sunday in the Peter Cover home.

Miss Catherine Fry and Clarence Parks of this city were united in marriage on Thanksgiving day in Iowa City. The bride is a graduate of the Polo high school in the class of 1922 and attended Mt. Morris college and during the past two years has been a teacher in the rural schools. Mr. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and is a prosperous young farmer. The young couple

have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy future.

Samuel Bremer is seriously ill and in a critical condition.

Mr. Miller of Chicago was a visitor at the Maurice Miller home Thursday.

Dock Smith transacted business in Sterling Monday.

Charles Johnson is receiving treatment in a Freeport hospital.

Mrs. Cora Borland was a recent visitor at the Fred Diehl home at Adeline.

L. C. Briggs and family of Rock Falls spent Sunday in the Peter Cover home.

Mrs. J. A. Yates and Miss Emma Smith entertained the Embroidery club Monday.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown.—W.

number are in operation during the summer months.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

tion and its affiliated state and local organizations are financed almost entirely through the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Thus the public is enabled to support a movement designed solely to promote its health and welfare.

INSTITUTIONS. The minimum institutional requirement for tuberculosis is one bed for every annual death. This means the United States needs at least 104,000 beds. There are about 759 sanatoria and hospitals with over 66,000 beds for tuberculosis patients in the United States. In 1924 there were only 100 hospitals and sanatoria with about 10,000 beds.

NURSES. At least one general public health nurse is necessary to care for 3,000 persons. It is impossible to separate tuberculosis from a general health program, but nurses trained in tuberculosis work are necessary, as well as the general public health nurses. It has been estimated that there are over 3,500 specially trained tuberculosis nurses and several thousand others who are doing tuberculosis work in the United States.

CLINICS. There are over 600 permanent tuberculosis clinics at present in the United States, besides a very large number of traveling or itinerant clinics.

PREVENTORIA. Work among children has been emphasized in recent tuberculosis programs. There are now more than 30 permanent preventoria and more than twice that

have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy future.

Mrs. Bertha Good Kendall who recently underwent an operation is not getting along as well as her friends anticipated.

Miss Clara Miller has gone to Milledgeville to make her home with friends.

Charles Johnson is receiving treatment in a Freeport hospital.

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Mrs. James Grant underwent an operation at a Freeport hospital Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Yates and Miss Emma Smith entertained the Embroidery club Monday.

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Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown.—W.

number are in operation during the summer months.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

Another Schedule for Mailing is Announced

Tomorrow is the last day for mailing Christmas mail for the following states, to insure delivery before the holiday. Postmaster John E. Moyer announced today: North Dakota,

South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania.

MEDICAL MOVIES

Bermondsey, Eng.—Medical movies are being produced here under the guidance of Dr. R. King Brown.

These movies present straightforward picture discussions of medical matters. The "film advice" is entirely scientific and not wrapped up in stories with imaginary characters.

Nurses Record Sheets may be obtained at the Evening Telegraph office.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

Open Evenings Until Xmas

To accommodate those who cannot arrange to shop during the day we have decided to be open for business until 10 o'clock each evening beginning tonight until Christmas.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
A box of Apples, Oranges and Grape Fruit.
Fancy Baskets of Fruit, Nuts and Confections.
Artistically Packed Assortment of Canned Foods.
(Any quality or size basket you wish.)
We put up any special order you may want.

HEINZ CHRISTMAS BASKET

A Colored Picnic Basket filled with Heinz best foods, a gift any person would be delighted with.

Shopping Baskets—Various shapes, sizes and colors.

Clothes Hampers. Waste Baskets.
High-classed Eastern Home-made Confections and Desserts to pack in your Christmas box.

DE LUXE QUALITY NUTS, no better grown. Every one like them. Lb. 65c
Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, direct from the grower. Lb. 75c

Let us pack a nice box of nuts for you.

GRACE RUSH CHRISTMAS BOX

A unique package filled with dainty desserts, Stuffed Dates and Figs and Confections—all home-made.

Christmas Package Cigars and Tobacco.

CANDY—You will want some of our high-grade reasonably priced candies. Bulk and 1 and 5-lb. boxes.

COFFEE—A 3 or 5-lb. can of Richelieu Coffee would make a fine gift.

GROCERY ORDER—Just phone us any order you might want sent to a relative friend or unfortunate, we will pack, put card in and mail or deliver to any address.

HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKES

14 Varieties of Fruits, 7 Varieties of Nuts, everything the best, put up in 1 and 2-lb. sealed packages. PER POUND \$1.50

MEAT

A nice Roast, a Ham, a Strip of Bacon, or Fowl, would make an exceptional nice gift.

FLOUR

A sack of Flour, Potatoes or Sugar is a useful gift.

JAPAN TEA CAN OR VASE

A Beautiful Decorated Imported Package, 14-oz. of the Finest Pekoe Tea, \$3

We will be pleased to show you our assortment and help you choose anything in our store.

OUR DECORATIONS ARE ON DISPLAY TREES—Buy early this year—trees are more scarce and will be higher.

WREATHS—Holly, Magnolia, Boxwood, Evergreen and Artificial Birch.

Table Trees and Tree Stands.

POULTRY

Order your poultry now, we will have all Fresh Country Dressed and Drawn Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens.

Our Delivery is for all and FREE anywhere in Dixon.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

A. E. MARTH



Thousands of "Gift Things" at Our Store

The most beautiful and most amazing collection of Christmas Gifts in town is now ready for your inspection.

Come and see the magnificent displays of our Christmas merchandise—all fresh, clean and sparkling for the holidays. If it is the appropriate, the sensible, the distinctive, or the unusually useful gift you are seeking, come to us, we have it and at the price you can afford to pay.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

The REXALL Store

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

The Music Centre Since 1873

Corner 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

DIXON

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

We come to Galesburg. There is a familiar trade name, branding a railroad, the "Burlington Route." Had those who burned that name kept in the nation's industry foreseen clearly—that system, doubtlessly to-day would be called the "Galesburg Route" instead. To the glory of an Illinois city!

Galesburg is the hub of the Burlington and the railroad, by all odds, is the most important industrial unit in Galesburg. But Galesburg has other things—

When you start out to know your Illinois you must learn of the educational institutions, the manufacturing plants and all the other factors which have built up a city of 28,207 persons on the very ridge of that broad uplift between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. But, first of all, it's a story of railroads; transportation.

The Burlington road radiates in six directions from Galesburg. From these lines tracks branch off, like twigs from a tree limb, a network invading eleven states. And Galesburg is the center; what the heart is to the blood stream.

Should you travel to Chicago via the Burlington from Paducah, Ky., from St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo., Deadwood, S. D., or Billings, Mont., you will pass through Galesburg. Each twenty-four hours here 62 passenger trains and an average of 117 freight trains.

It is at Galesburg where freight movements, great overland trains, are collected, broken up and the cars re-routed. For this work the system has at Galesburg 160 miles of track and a great "hump" switching system where cars are moved by gravity. These yards handle from 6,000 to 7,000 freight cars daily, shutting them back and forth in the work of remaking trains.

When the Burlington system wanted a plentiful supply of soft water for its boilers it built an artificial lake just out of Galesburg. That cost about \$500,000. When that wasn't big enough it built another. It has a shore line eleven miles long. A country club has been developed on each lake. The road wanted plant for rebuilding steel cars. It tossed in another \$500,000 and already has plans for an enlargement of the plant this year.

The Burlington has a tie treating plant at Galesburg, said to be the largest in the world. Often a million ties will be in the yards. Each year Galesburg gives a picnic to the railroad's officials, inviting them to the city for the day—and it is its pride that it never asks anything of the officials when they come.

Galesburg is also on the main line of the Santa Fe which has a double track from Chicago to the Pacific. It is a transfer point for freight between the Burlington and Santa Fe systems.

However, do not get the impression that there is not plenty of worthwhile things other than railroads in Galesburg. They are merely the base upon which the city is built. The Rowes Manufacturing company owns a patent farm gate; output 250,000 a year. It makes ladders, 2,000,000 feet a year; a patent wall used for hurrying corners. Much corn this year—result, two and a half miles of this cribbing wall each day, men working three 8 hour shifts.

Here also is the Pioneer Creamery Company, capitalized at \$25,000 in 1902; today, \$2,000,000. Its output, 8,000,000 pounds of butter a year; 500 dozen eggs; 500 buying sta-

long. Engineers come from distant cities to study the plans.

Another distinction, in Galesburg was born the first corn-planter which walks down the road of history side by side with the plow and the reaper in the work of enslaving the world from fierce toll in the fields. It was invented and patented by George W. Brown. When he died the business died and that is that.

In its beginning, 1837, Galesburg was founded by a group of idealists. They came from Oneida, N. Y., home of community evolution and social sages. They talked of a model city, never any liquor, never vice or crime. In the old stage coach days the drivers used to warn their passengers, some rough diamonds then, not to swear or smoke or chew or spit in passing through.

The idealists began by founding Knox College. A few years later Lombard College came. And finally Galesburg became more typical of American cities. Waves of New Englanders swept it, then waves of Swedes and Irish and Germans, finally all of Europe flocking here. Yet today, they tell me, the blonde Norwegians from Scandinavia predominate; perhaps 20 percent of all.

Galesburg is still stout in education. Its student enrollment is: Knox College 639 Lombard College 561 Brown's Business College 105 St. Joseph's Academy 340 Corpus Christi Lyceum 107 High Schools 1,500 Grade Schools 3,000

That means out of a population of a little more than 28,000 that 6,250 are in its educational institutions, not counting the four conservatories of music. Of course, it is admitted that the colleges get students from the outside. But it does show what Galesburg, practical business city of the open country of Illinois, is doing to imprint its thoughts and ideas of human life on future Illinoisans.

And now for the thing that perhaps has given Galesburg more real pride than any other single thing—

Edward Bok, the famous author and editor, once picked Galesburg as one of the four American cities nearest reaching his ideal; one of the four cities there are other plants.

Galesburg has five banks and four loan associations, combined assets \$24,000,000. It will shortly vote on a \$600,000 sewer extension project. Here is the home of the Western Illinois division of the Illinois Power & Light Company. It has just completed a \$1,000,000 "high line" from Keokuk where the giant dam across the Mississippi is the source of power.

Unlimited in matter of electric power, cost low, Galesburg is developing into an electrified city. The Burlington shops are switching over from steam; other large plants are planning to; mostly the smaller plants have already.

Galesburg has other distinctions—a city of 7,500 telephones it is to be a city without a telephone pole. Every wire is being put underground; even the wires from alley to basement. No other city in the world, I was told, has such a plan so far.

Batteries for Fords \$10.50 Up

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Under City National Bank

SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$1.50 2-cell Flashlight complete with battery	95c
5-pound home made Assorted Chocolates	\$1.89
\$7.00 value Electric Iron.....	\$3.98
\$1.00 Symphony Lawn Stationery, fancy edges, and assorted colors	69c
\$1.00 Arbutus Toilet Water	69c
50c Perfume assorted odors, while they last	35c
\$1.00 Belmont Fountain Pen.....	79c
Carton Camel or Lucky Strike Cigarettes, Your choice per carton.....	\$1.25
1 pound Holly Wrapped Prince Albert Tobacco	\$1.29
Half Pound Prince Albert Tobacco.....	69c

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

The Rexall Store

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service

No reasonable sacrifice is too great to pay for the cure desired.

There is a widespread belief that certain climates are a cure for tuberculosis. But all authorities recognize that proper treatment is more important than climate. There is no specific climate and you can recover where you now reside, if you can recover anywhere.

Recovery depends upon yourself. With the many public tuberculosis hospitals now in existence, it is usually possible for a patient to obtain several months of sanitarium treatment. This is very desirable. In order that you may obtain the careful teaching and training of physicians and nurses, in how to conduct and regulate your life for the best results.

When you leave the sanitarium to continue your treatment at home, you will know how you must live to obtain a complete recovery. The nearer you can bring your home treatment to the sanitarian standard, the more satisfactory will be the results.

Upon returning to the home, the advice of a competent physician should be obtained, and his directions strictly followed. Your doctor should see you at least twice a week. You must select a physician in whom you have confidence and co-operate to the fullest extent.

It is essential that the tuberculosis

patient have a maximum of fresh air and sunshine. The patient's room should face the south to get all the sunshine possible.

The tuberculosis patient's diet must be under the careful supervision of the physician at all times. Only plain food such as steaks, chops, roasts, fowl, fish, eggs, milk, potatoes, green vegetables, whole grains and a moderate amount of fruit should be taken. No knick-knacks, no alcohol, and no excesses in feeding should be allowed.

The patient should strictly avoid any articles of diet, which he knows by previous experience to be detrimental. Too much food may be as harmful as too little. It is not necessary to get fat to cure tuberculosis. Excessive quantities of food produce digestive disturbances, harmful to the patient. Regularity of meals is essential and they should be at least five hours apart.

Long before a patient can be declared an arrested case, he will have lost all symptoms, and feel entirely well. This is a dangerous period. A patient feeling well may over-exert himself, bringing on a fatal hemorrhage or a relapse.

comfort and protection of the patient when required, especially for outdoor life.

Adequate rest in a reclining position in the open air is essential. This should be continued until the fever has disappeared for at least a month. As your condition improves and under the guidance of your physician, exercise may be started. At first only two or three minutes a day.

The temperature and pulse are the best indications of the toleration of exercise. Under no circumstances should exercise be pushed to the point of fatigue. Keep in mind that many tuberculous patients are killed by over-exercise.

Long before a patient can be declared an arrested case, he will have lost all symptoms, and feel entirely well. This is a dangerous period. A patient feeling well may over-exert himself, bringing on a fatal hemorrhage or a relapse.

Illinois Universities Produces Many Teachers Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Colleges of Illinois produced 3,975 public school teachers in the year ending June 30, 1925.

That number obtained teachers

certificates on their certified college credits. It represents a decided jump from the 2,724 issued on credits last year, and the 1,768 in 1921. It means that more teachers are going to college to prepare for school teaching and are depending on college credits to get them a position, instead of taking the teachers examinations held in each county.

The 3,975 certificates this year was 64 per cent of the total certificates issued. The rest, 36 per cent of the teachers took county examinations.

University of Illinois produced the most teachers, 555; University of Chicago, 267; Western Illinois State Teachers College, 494; Illinois State Normal University, 484; Augustana College, 121; Aurora College, 33; Bradley Polytechnic, 77; Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, 165; Illinois Wesleyan, 89; Illinois College, 69; Millikin University, 97; Joliet Junior College, 20; Knox College, 59; Lincoln College, 48; Lombard College, 29; Monmouth College, 64; Northwestern University, 108; Rockford College, 36 and Southern Illinois State Normal University 400.

If you have never used Healo, buy a box today. It costs but 25 cents. Is the best foot powder on the market.

29,939,000 square yards of concrete street pavement were laid in 1924

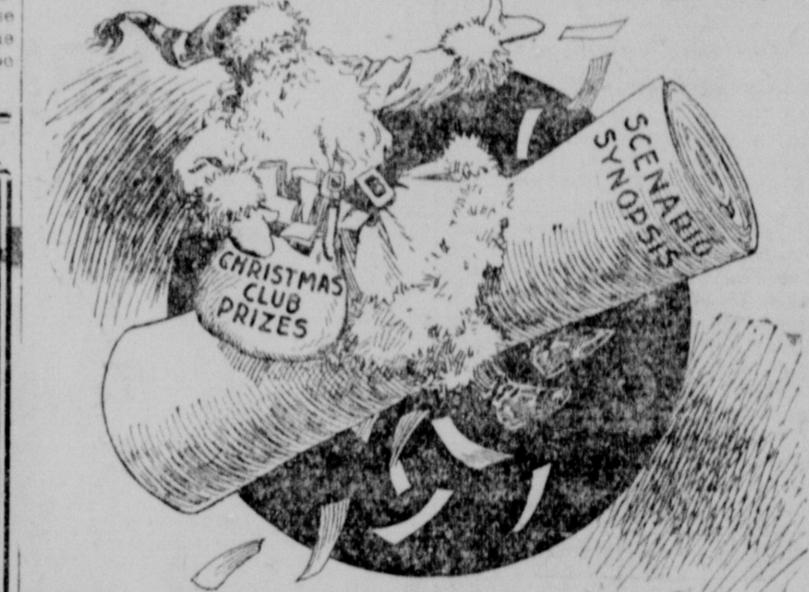
Over 1000 Cities Laying Concrete Streets This Year

The reason for this nation-wide popularity of concrete street pavement is the fact that it is the finest looking pavement money can buy, and gives greater service value per dollar than any other type.

Our free booklet, "Concrete Streets for Your Town," will tell you the whole story. Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

\$2500.00 IN CASH PRIZES TO MEMBERS OF THE 1926 Christmas Club



FOR THE BEST STORIES THAT SHOW HOW THE CHRISTMAS CLUB HAS HELPED PERMANENT THRIFT THESE STORIES TO BE WRITTEN FOR USE AS A MOTION PICTURE SCENARIO SYNOPSIS THIS IS A NATIONAL CONTEST ALL MEMBERS OF OUR 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB ARE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE

DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Dixon, Illinois

JOIN OUR 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY AND INQUIRE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OF THE PRIZE CONTEST

HURRA! FREE! THURSDAY! FRENCH COOKIES

Everybody knows French Cookies—owing to the tremendous rush on French Cookies Wednesday, we have arranged for new machinery to handle the rush and for Thursday only we will give 1 dozen Cookies Free. After buying a dozen this coupon, worth 25 cents to you, clip it out and bring it to our bakery Thursday.

BEIER'S BAKERY

Mr. Hollinger here just till Saturday.

Phone your Orders Early

Phone 173

Every person bringing this coupon will get 1 dozen French Cookies Free after buying a dozen Thursday only.

Name..... Address.....

Free Cooking School all day

Phone
your
order.

Phone 173

ANNUAL REPORT OGLE CO. FARM ADVISER GIVEN

Shows Great Activity in
Bureau During the
Closing Year

The Ogle County Farm Adviser's report for the year ending Nov. 31, 1925 gives a brief synopsis of the many projects conducted during the year and some definite results accomplished by them.

The County was organized by communities, each with its local leaders for carrying out the projects selected by each group. Fifty-eight local leaders assisted in directing the project work in thirteen communities of the county.

Twenty-five community meetings were held with a total attendance of 2255. With 53 demonstration meetings, 42 leaders meetings and 17 miscellaneous meetings; there was a total of 167 meetings held through which Farm Bureau service reached total attendance of 7833.

Hog sanitation demonstrations were carried on with the assistance of 10 cooperators who exhibited on their farms the results of the sanitation system of raising pigs. Greater profits were realized by all of these farmers because of the use of this system.

The improvement of corn by seed selection was demonstrated by defining results obtained on 26 farms where plots were planted with selected seed to compare with the ordinary seed. It was shown that one bushel of selected seed corn would produce an increased yield sufficient to pay a year's dues in the County Farm Bureau, Illinois Agricultural Association and American Farm Bureau Federation.

Estimates made by leaders in the limestone and legumes project showed that the yearly use of limestone had increased 100 percent, of alfalfa 50 percent and of sweet clover 25 percent from a year ago.

Other projects upon which results were reported are: farm accounting, poultry management, orchard management, boys and girls club work, hog vaccination, live stock marketing, county fair exhibit, county picnic, T.B. eradication, "The Ogle County Farmer", cow testing association, purchasing supplies, limestone, phosphate and seeds, insect control, Farmers' Institute, farm visits, and administration.

Around The COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

W. B. Mose & Wife to P. H. Case (WD) Lot 2 blk 118 Dixon, Stps \$1.00.

Addie Reynolds to P. H. Case (WD) Lot 19 blk 1 Van Epps Add Dixon, Stps. \$5.00.

Lucille J. Entorf to Louis W. Entorf (OCD) Lot 3 blk 28 Amboy, \$1.00.

Geo. C. Loveland & Wife to Gustav Mueller (WD) Tract 45 Loveland Place Dixon, Stamps \$1.50.

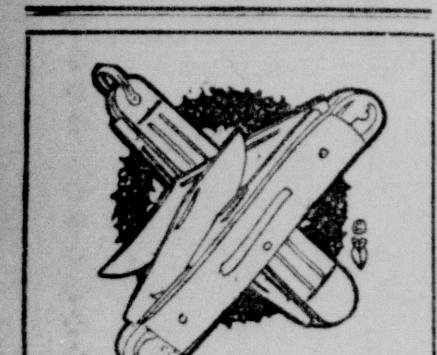
E. C. Parsons to Maymina M. Bird (WD) Lot 47 Sherman acres, of Parsons Hill Crest Add Dixon, Stps. \$5.00.

Oliver L. Spangler to Henry G. Fruit (WD) Lot 12 Tolmans Add Franklin Grove, \$1200.00.

A PAINTED RECORD
Moscow—Soviet educational authorities have decided to send 72 artists to various parts of the Soviet Union to paint pictures of striking revolutionary events, local leaders, scenes of labor processes and other social features of present Russian life. A collection of this art will form a pictorial record of Soviet history.

HIGH DEATH RATE
Tokyo—The death rate of infants is on the increase in Japan. Official statistics show that more than 1,300,000 babies die in the empire every year. This high death rate is believed to be due to the deficiency of relief and sanitary measures.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.
Monogram playing cards are a most suitable gift for a gentleman for Christmas. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.



A Gift

To His Liking

Pocket
Knives!

Stag, pearl or select wood handle—brass lined—with finest high tempered steel blades—only 4

98 cents each

Slothower Hardware
R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON
113 Hennepin Ave.

"Cal's Colts" for Kids

"Cal's Colts" is what F. J. Catterlin, Los Angeles inventor, calls his miniature mechanical horses. He has sent truckload of 36 to President Calvin Coolidge with the request that he distribute them among Washington's poor children. The horses are fashioned after the one the President uses to keep fit. Little Alines Menard, inset, helps Catterlin ship his Christmas present.



POLO LADY WAS BRIDE OF IOWA MAN TURKEY DAY

Friends Receive Word of Marriage Miss Catherine Fry

Polo—Albert Yates and wife were in Sterling over the week end. Ambrose Kreible and wife visited in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Ervin Reimer of Freeport was a polo visitor Friday.

Miss Vivian Fluke of Milledgeville spent the week end at the Ralph Stoff home.

Mrs. Mary Roberts has returned from Traer, Iowa.

Mrs. Nettie Kidder and Mr. Wallace of Chicago are guests at the George Smith home.

Mrs. J. A. Long is spending the week with relatives in Freeport and Rockford.

Garner Osterhoudt and wife of Sterling spent Sunday at the Peter Cover home.

Samuel Bremer is seriously ill and in a critical condition.

Gar Miller of Chicago was a visitor at the Maurice Miller home Thursday.

Dick Smith transacted business in Sterling Monday.

Glen Wilson and family of Rock Falls spent Sunday in the Peter Cover home.

Mrs. Cora Borland was a recent visitor at the Fred Diehl home at Adeline.

L. C. Briggs and family of Rock Falls spent Sunday in the Peter Cover home.

Miss Catherine Fry and Clarence Parks of this city were united in marriage on Thanksgiving day in Iowa City. The bride is a graduate of the Polo high school in the class of 1923 and attended Mt. Morris college and during the past two years has been a teacher in the rural schools. Mr. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and is a prosperous young farmer. The young couple



tion and its affiliated state and local organizations are financed almost entirely through the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Thus the public is enabled to support a movement designed solely to promote its health and welfare.

INSTITUTIONS. The minimum institutional requirement for tuberculosis is one bed for every annual death. This means the United States needs at least 104,000 beds. There are about 799 sanatoria and hospitals with over 66,000 beds for tuberculosis patients in the United States. In 1924 there were only 100 hospitals and sanatoria with about 10,000 beds.

NURSES. At least one general public head nurse is necessary to care for 3,000 persons.

It is impossible to separate tuberculosis from a general health program, but nurses trained in tuberculosis work are necessary, as well as the general public health nurses. It has been estimated that there are over 3,500 specially trained tuberculosis nurses and several thousand others who are doing tuberculosis work in the United States.

CLINICS. There are over 600 permanent tuberculosis clinics at present in the United States, besides a very large number of traveling or itinerant clinics.

PREVENTORIA. Work among children has been emphasized in recent tuberculosis programs. There are now more than 30 permanent preventoria and more than twice that

have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy future.

Mrs. Bertha Good Kendall who recently underwent an operation is not getting along as well as her friends anticipated.

Miss Clara Miller has gone to Milledgeville to make her home with friends.

Charles Johnson is receiving treatment in a Freeport hospital.

Dorcas class No. 19 of the Lutheran Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Deuth.

Mrs. James Grant underwent an operation at a Freeport hospital Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Yates and Miss Emma Smith entertained the Embroidery club Monday.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown.—W.

number are in operation during the summer months.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-

Another Schedule for Mailing is Announced

Tomorrow is the last day for mailing Christmas mail for the following week, to insure delivery before the holiday. Postmaster John E. Moyer announced today: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania.

MEDICAL MOVIES

Bermondsey, Eng.—Medical movies are being produced here under the guidance of Dr. R. King Brown. These movies present straightforward picture discussions of medical matters. The "film advice" is entirely scientific and not wrapped up in stories with imaginary characters.

Nurses Record Sheets may be obtained at the Evening Telegraph office.

Look Here Folks!



Radio for Christmas

We are Agents for the Famous

ATWATER KENT, FRESHMAN and CROSLEY

Radios That Satisfy



ATWATER KENT

\$80 to \$250

FRESHMAN

\$39.50 to \$155

CROSLEY

\$9.75 to \$149

DO NOT DELAY--ORDER YOURS TODAY

We have a very fine assortment of styles and woods—at prices to suit everybody. These are all tried and true makes—proving their worth in the homes of satisfied buyers—by the hundreds. They are selling fast and the supply is limited. If you want to be sure and have yours for Xmas better order it installed at once and avoid disappointment.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

The Music Centre Since 1873

Corner 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

To accommodate those who cannot arrange to shop during the day we have decided to be open for business until 10 o'clock each evening beginning tonight until Christmas.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
A box of Apples, Oranges and Grape Fruit. Fancy Baskets of Fruit, Nuts and Confections. Artistically Packed Assortment of Canned Foods. (Any quality or size basket you wish.) We put up any special order you may want.

HEINZ CHRISTMAS BASKET

A Colored Picnic Basket filled with Heinz best foods, a gift any person would be delighted with.

Shopping Baskets—Various shapes, sizes and colors.

Clothes Hampers. Waste Baskets. High-classed Eastern Home-made Confections and Desserts to pack in your Christmas box.

DE LUXE QUALITY NUTS, noe better grown. Every one like them. Lb. 65c Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, direct from the grower. Lb. 75c

Let us pack a nice box of nuts for you.

GRACE RUSH CHRISTMAS BOX

A unique package filled with dainty desserts, Stuffed Dates and Figs and Confections—all home-made.

Christmas Package Cigars and Tobacco.

CANDY—You will want some of our high-grade reasonably priced candies. Bulk and 1 and 5-lb. boxes.

COFFEE—A 3 or 5-lb. can of Richelieu Coffee would make a fine gift.

GROCERY ORDER—Just phone us any order you might want sent to a relative friend or unfortunate, we will pack, put card in and mail or deliver to any address.

HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKES

14 Varieties of Fruits, 7 Varieties of Nuts, everything the best, put up in 1 and 2-lb. sealed packages. PER POUND \$1.50

MEAT

A nice Roast, a Ham, a Strip of Bacon, or Fowl, would make an exceptional nice gift.

FLOUR

A sack of Flour, Potatoes or Sugar is a useful gift.

JAPAN TEA CAN OR VASE

A Beautiful Decorated Imported Package, 14-oz. of the Finest Pekoe Tea, \$3

We will be pleased to show you our assortment and help you choose anything in our store.

OUR DECORATIONS ARE ON DISPLAY
TREES—Buy early this year—trees are more scarce and will be higher.

WREATHS—Holly, Magnolia, Boxwood, Evergreen and Artificial Birch.

Table Trees and Tree Stands.

POULTRY

Order your poultry now, we will have all Fresh Country Dressed and Drawn Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens.

Our Delivery is for all and FREE anywhere in Dixon.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

A. E. MARSH



Thousands

of

"Gift Things"

at

Our Store

The most beautiful and most amazing collection of Christmas Gifts in town is now ready for your inspection.

Come and see the magnificent displays of our Christmas merchandise—all fresh, clean and sparkling for the holidays. If it is the appropriate, the sensible, the distinctive, or the unusually useful gift you are seeking, come to us, we have it and at the price you can afford to pay.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

The REXALL Store

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

We come to Galesburg. There is a familiar trade name, branding a railroad, the "Burlington Route."

Had those who burned that name steep in the nation's history forseen nearly—that system, doubtlessly, today would be called the "Galesburg Contre" instead. To the glory of an Illinois city!

Galesburg is the hub of the Burlington and the railroad, by all odds, is the most important industrial unit in Galesburg. But Galesburg has other things—

When you start out to know your Illinois you must learn of the educational institutions, the manufacturing plants and all the other factors which have built up a city of 28,207 persons on the very ridge of that broad upland between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. But, first of all, it's a story of railroads; transportation.

The Burlington road radiates in six directions from Galesburg. From these lines tracks branch off, like twigs from a tree limb, a network invading eleven states. And Galesburg is the center; what the heart is to the blood stream.

Should you travel to Chicago via the Burlington from Paducah, Ky., from St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo., Deadwood, S. D., or Billings, Mont., you will pass through Galesburg. Each twenty-four hours here 62 passenger trains and an average of 117 freight trains.

It is at Galesburg where freight movements, great overland trains, are collected, broken up and the cars re-routed. For this work the system has at Galesburg 160 miles of track and a great "hump" switching system where cars are moved by gravity. These yards handle from 6,000 to 7,000 freight cars daily, shutting them back and forth in the work of making trains.

When the Burlington system wanted a plentiful supply of soft water for its boilers it built an artificial lake just out of Galesburg. That cost about \$500,000. When that wasn't big enough it built another. It has a shore line eleven miles long. A country club has been developed on each lake. The road wanted a plant for rebuilding steel cars. It tossed in another \$500,000 and already has plans for an enlargement of the plant.

The Burlington has a tie treating plant at Galesburg, said to be the largest in the world. Often a million tons will be in the yards. Each year Galesburg gives a picnic to the railroad's officials, inviting them to the city for the day—and it is its pride that it never asks anything of the officials when they come.

Galesburg is also on the main line of the Santa Fe which has a double track from Chicago to the Pacific. It is a transfer point for freight between the Burlington and Santa Fe systems.

However, do not get the impression that there is not plenty of worth-while things other than railroads in Galesburg. They are merely the base upon which the city is built. The Rowe Manufacturing company owns a patent farm gate; output 250,000 a year. It makes ladders, 2,000,000 feet a year; a patent wall used for hurry-up corncribs. Much corn this year—result, two and a half miles of this cribbing wall each day, men working three 8 hour shifts.

Here also is the Pioneer Creamery Company, capitalized at \$25,000 in 1902; today, \$2,000,000. Its output, 5,000,000 pounds of butter a year; 500,000 dozen eggs; 500 buying sta-

along. Engineers come from distant cities to study the plans.

Another distinction, in Galesburg was born the first corn-planter which walks down the road of history side by side with the plow and the reaper in the work of enslaving the world from fierce toll in the fields. It was invented and patented by George W. Brown. When he died the business died and that is that.

In its beginning, 1837, Galesburg was found by a group of idealists. They came from Oneida, N. Y., home of community evolution and social sages. They talked of a model city, never any liquor, never vice or crime. In the old stage coach days the drivers used to warn their passengers, some rough diamonds then, not to swear or smoke or chew or spit in passing through.

The idealists began by founding Knox College. A few years later Lombard College came. And finally Galesburg became more typical of American cities. Waves of New Englanders swept it, then waves of Swedes, and Irish and Germans, finally all of Europe flocking here. Yet today, they tell me, the blonde Norwegians from Scandinavia, predominate; perhaps 20 percent of all.

Galesburg is still stout in education. Its student enrollment is:

Knox College	639
Lombard College	561
Brown's Business College	105
St. Joseph's Academy	340
Corpus Christi Lyceum	107
High Schools	1,500
Grade Schools	3,000

That means out of a population of a little more than 28,000 that 6,250 are in its educational institutions, not counting the four conservatories of music. Of course, it is admitted that the colleges get students from the outside. But it does show what Galesburg, practical business city of the open country of Illinois, is doing to imprint its thoughts and ideas of human life on future Illinoisans.

And now for the thing that perhaps has given Galesburg more real pride than any other single thing—

Edward Bok, the famous author and editor, once picked Galesburg as one of the four American cities nearest reaching his ideal; one of the four

Dr. Cummings' Health ColumnBY DR. HUGH S. CUNNING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

It is recognized generally all persons before reaching adult life have been infected with tuberculosis. In the majority of cases, the germs of tuberculosis lie inactive and cause the infected person no appreciable trouble. Only when the resisting power of the body has been lowered by overwork, adverse living conditions, dissipation, influenza, etc., do the germs multiply and develop.

Recovery depends upon yourself. With the many public tuberculosis hospitals now in existence, it is usually possible for a patient to obtain several months of sanitarium treatment. This is very desirable, in order that you may obtain the careful teaching and training of physicians and nurses, in how to conduct and regulate your life for the best results.

When you leave the sanitarium to continue your treatment at home, the best indications of the toleration of exercise.

The patient should strictly avoid any articles of diet, which he knows by previous experience to be detrimental. Too much food may be as harmful as too little. It is not necessary to get fat to cure tuberculosis.

Excessive quantities of food produce digestive disturbances, harmful to the patient. Regularity of meals is essential and they should be at least five hours apart.

While the patient should remain in the open air as much as possible, he must be comfortable. He must have adequate protection of the body to keep him warm. In winter he should wear loose fitting woolen garments and socks. There should be double mattresses on the bed or woolen blankets next to the spring. There should be as much protection under the patient as over him. Ear muffs, night caps, and sweaters add to the

No reasonable sacrifice is too great to pay for the cure desired.

There is a widespread belief that certain climates are a cure for tuberculosis. But all authorities recognize that proper treatment is more important than climate. There is no specific climate and you can recover where you now reside, if you can recover anywhere.

The tuberculosis patient's diet must be under the careful supervision of the physician at all times. Only plain food such as steaks, chops, roasts, fowl, fish, eggs, milk, potatoes, green vegetables, whole grains and a moderate amount of fruit should be taken. No knick-knacks, no alcohol, and no excesses in feeding should be allowed.

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The patient should strictly avoid any articles

SPORTS of all SORTS

LEGION BOWLERS TAKE HESS TEAM MEASURE TUES.

Won Two of Three in City League Con- test Last Eve.

The Dixon American Legion bowling squad took two out of three games from the hard hitting Hess garage crew on the Pastime alleys last evening by the following scores:

American Legion—

Fallstrom	202	181	201
Rosbrook	180	201	173
Loftus	132	159	188
Root	171	195	122
Hubbell	216	181	169
Totals	901	917	915

Grand total pins, 2,733.

Hess Garage—

Hess	136	165	182
Elliott	179	170	228
Hefley	131	159	177
Duffy	155	161	148
Missman	152	166	198

Totals 753 801 928

Grand total pins, 2,542.

This evening the Roxana Oil and Round Oak meet. Thursday evening the Penn Oil and Pastimes occupy the alleys.

Says Pro Football is Too Mechanical to Live

Moline, Ill., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Professional football will not replace college games because the professional sport is too mechanical and not sufficiently enthusiastic, declared Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University, in an address here last night.

Wilson said Harold "Red" Grange is to be pitied because he is being overworked and has at the time been forfeited his diploma.

The Northwestern director defended college football, contending that spectators as well as players are taught courage, loyalty and fair play by the sport.

Joie Ray, Runner, May Take Up Boxing Vocation

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. middle distance track star, sharer of the world's indoor mile record or 4:12 with Paavo Nurmi, is undecided as to whether he will ever compete again.

Several times Ray has been on the point of hanging up his spikes and

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alto Herman challenger, has trained himself down to 127 pounds and expects to have little trouble registering the featherweight limit in his championship 15 round clash in New York Friday night with Kid Kaplan.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Wild Bill Reed Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Joe White, Chicago, ten rounds.

Seek Obscure Bootlegger for Battling Siki's End

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—An obscure bootlegger, seeking blood payment for a small debt, is sought today as the man who shot Battling Siki yesterday, ending the garish career of the Senegalese "wild man" of the prize ring.

Police are seeking the bootlegger as his murderer because Siki's wife told them her husband was threatened by a man trying to collect a \$20 liquor debt a few days ago.

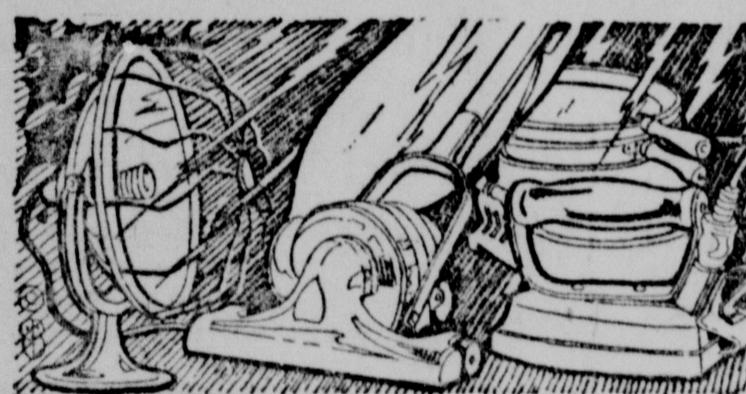
STRANGE "GOOD-BYES"

London—In various countries the convention of saying "goodbye" is carried out in different and often unique ways. The parting etiquette in the South Sea Islands is to grasp and shake vigorously one another's necklaces. With the Fijians, saying "good-bye" is quite a ceremony. Men and women carry red feathers which they produce before parting and place in the form of a cross. The significance of this is that, although they must tear themselves away from each other's presence, their paths having once crossed, their hearts will forever be in unison.

Ladies giving parties should use engraved or printed invitations. We will be pleased to show you samples and quote you prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 76 years.

ORDERS

Must soon be in if you desire engraved cards for Xmas.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.



Open Evenings Until Christmas

To give you the opportunity of drawing
on Santa Claus' great store house of

GIFTS THAT MEAN MORE REST FOR MOTHER

There are also useful and suitable gifts for Father, Sister, Brother and friends, youthful as well as for grownups.

The following list contains some suggestions:

Cleaners	Refrigerators	Sewing Machines
Percolators	Ranges	Table Lamps
Ironing Machines	Heaters	Floor Lamps
Waffle Irons	Washers	Radios
Desk Lamps	Toasters	Water Heaters
Bridge Lamps	Ironers	Hot Plates

Come in and see the Rest!

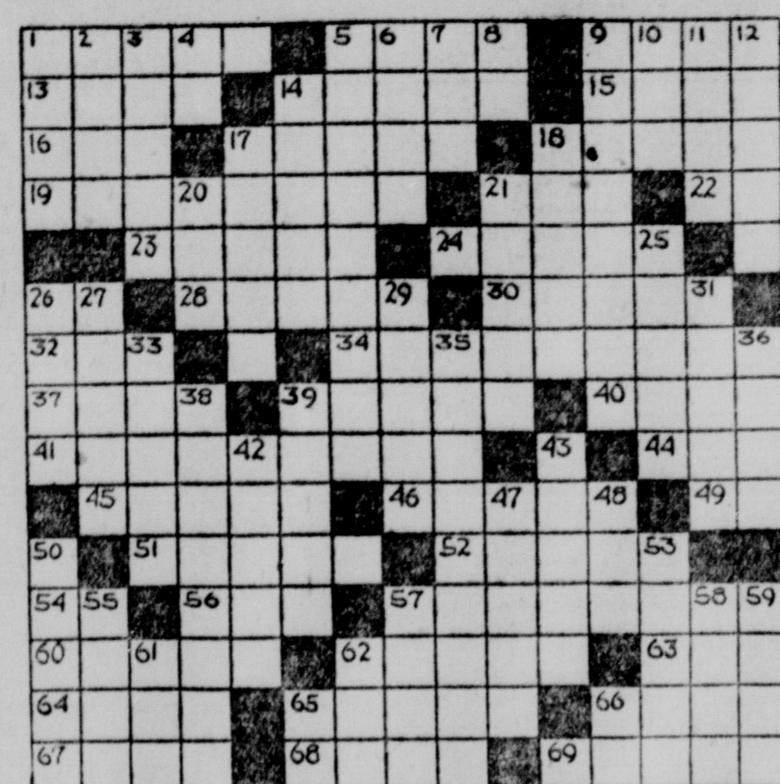
Remember—Open Every Evening Until Christmas

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's a hard crossword puzzle which will make you stop and think for a while.



HORIZONTAL

1. To continue from one station to another.
2. Region.
3. To support.
12. To affirm.
14. The force of a blow.
15. To rant.
16. Tiny golf mound.
17. Perforated.

18. Mood.

19. Nasal medicine.

20. Cot.

21. Solar disc.

22. Positions of plots of land.

23. Thinking of apparatus.

24. Variant of "a."

25. Nuisances.

26. Largest wind instrument.

27. To drink dog fashion.

28. Practices singing scale.

29. Employed.

30. Native.

31. An astringent.

32. Pertaining to the nose.

33. To leer.

34. Not ever.

35. Fairies.

36. Modification of the microphone.

37. Hair of a caterpillar.

38. Languishing.

39. Common antelope.

40. Bay.

41. Rhythm.

42. Loved to excess.

43. To steep in liquid.

44. Centers of apples.

45. Braided quilt.

46. Vaijan man.

47. Heaviest cord.

48. Inspires a reverential fear.

49. Sun god.

50. Not hollow.

51. Engine.

52. Exclamation of surprise.

53. Writing instrument.

54. Coral-like colonies.

55. To repair a ship.

56. Metric measure.

57. To cut grass.

58. Ireland.

59. Hurried.

60. To insulate.

61. Melody.

62. Pitcher.

63. Cavities.

VERTICAL

1. To value.
2. Always.
3. Grips.
4. Measure of area.
5. Stopping.
6. Regrets exceedingly.
7. To finish.
8. Preposition of place.
9. Waster.
10. Uncooked.
11. Above.

64. "Human misery and the enormous economic loss caused by preventable illness are matters of serious moment to every individual," the presidents letter states. "The Gorgas Mem-

orial plan to conserve this needless waste of human resources is mandatory and deserving of the support of all thinking people. I am glad to know of the encouraging progress of the Gorgas Memorial program.

The institute, of which President Coolidge is the honorary president, was founded to perpetuate the aggressive health ideas of General W. C. Gorgas, the conqueror of yellow fever at Panama.

Designating 1926 as "Health Conservation Year," the institute will carry its war especially against the malaria mosquitoes of the south.

The institute estimates that preventable illness and premature death in the United States causes an annual economic loss of \$1,500,000,000.

—Insure your auto with Hal Eardwell. Do it now.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

REPLACE	BETIDES
ARRAYAL	BAIMENT
BRIM	PLEAT
SMEN	BADE
DOT	SAF
DODIN	TIE
SPOT	AL
ANEW	LIT
MAD	ART
HOLE	SPOT
TREE	NASAL
CEDED	PITH
ATE	PI
SOD	MA
BLUN	DIE
ARA	PERT
DUND	ISPL
ODIC	LOPE
IMAGE	RETRACE
LOPE	ERECTOR
SWEETEN	SINTERS

CONQUEROR OF THE MONGOLIAN WILDS

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who startled the world a few years ago by discovering a nest of dinosaur eggs ten million years old, arrived in New York on November 9th from his Third Asiatic Expedition under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History.

Again he attributes much of the success of his expedition to the astounding performance of his five Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

Following is a direct quotation from an official statement by Dr. Andrews upon his return to America:

The Gobi Desert in Mongolia is the most extensive undeveloped and unexplored region now left in the world. Until a few years ago it was retarded by the impossibly slow traffic of camel trains, the only means of communication.

But now it is being crisscrossed in every direction by motor cars, or, more correctly by one motor car, the Dodge. Sixty or seventy Dodge Brothers cars are making regular trips far into the interior of this vast waste, bringing out loads of sables, precious furs, wool and other products.

No other car except the Dodge is found there because we have tried it out on each of our three expeditions and have had it demonstrated to our satisfaction that the Dodge is the only car that will stand up under the strain of the roadless desert and do everything we ask of it.

Few people have occasion to subject their motor cars to punishment of this severity. It is reassuring, however, to know that in emergencies Dodge Brothers Motor Car is built to meet the test.

These dependable and sturdy qualities also account for the fact that more than 90% of all the motor cars Dodge Brothers have built during the past eleven years, are still in active service.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 2



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"BOBBED HAIR" with Maria Prevost is a picturization of this story by
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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

Connemara never knew how long he stood immobile, scarcely daring to draw a breath, crucified against the wall. It seemed untold ages, but it was probably only about thirty seconds before she came to her senses and realized what had really happened. The opening of the door had created a draft from the open windows in her room and that draft had merely slammed the door shut with a bang. What an idiot she had been not to close it quietly behind her! In spite of the explanation, she remained quite still, counting her heart beats, and waiting for Salt, Bing, Mr. Brewster, Aunt Celimena, and Sweetie to emerge from their respective bedrooms.

To her amazement, no one came out to join her. The violent slamming of a door, closed by the wind, is not a half-hearted sound, arousing breath-held speculation. Like the elevated trains that rattle by open tenement windows, it is so familiar that it often fails to arouse a nearby sleeper. That is what had happened in this case, and even if Salt and Bing had heard the crash, philosophic sloth would tell them the same door cannot slam shut twice. The burglar, or marauder, or worse, she had heard below would naturally reason along the same lines—namely, that there was nothing to worry about in the mere slamming of a door.

Connemara realized that in silence—absolute silence—lay her one chance. She strove to still her heart beats and the infinitesimal rustling caused by the strained rise and fall of her agitated breast. She knew



She stepped forward and launched herself at Sweetie.

It was a game of sheer patience. If she could keep still long enough, the marauder, becoming reassured, would take heart from the fact that the inmates of the house were such sound or callous sleepers, and would presently proceed with whatever he had been doing.

Waiting became an agony, for she did not dare even to lower her arms, but in the end she had her reward. Someone was certainly moving about in the great hallway below—someone who had to make sure of his ground by much groping before each stealthy step. Connemara had read somewhere that only the swift are silent. Transforming the thought into action, she stepped boldly forward, laid her hand surely on the banister and passed swiftly down the stairs.

At their foot she halted. In spite of a pale shaft of light through one pane of the variegated fanlight, she could discern nothing in the black shadows on either side. But in that tense moment she learned that there are more than five senses. As surely as if she could see or feel it, she knew that a living, breathing body was crouched within ten feet of her nose. Again came the call to her nerves for utter quiet. Steadying herself against the newel post, she stood rigidly, her ears alert her thin nostrils distended.

While she held her body under absolute control, she could not keep her mind from leaping into frenzied action. Her brain began to hum like racing engine. What should she do? Ought she to scream? What if, when people rushed down and turned on a blaze of light, they should find her in a mackintosh, a nightie, and pink bare feet, face to face with Bing or Sale in their B. V. D.'s—for she knew they had brought no pajamas. Suddenly her brain stopped racing and began to hum normally. She

turned deadly calm. Her nostrils opened and closed, opened and closed. She had smelt a faint, familiar odor which could not have come from Salt, nor Bing, nor Lacy, nor Pooch, nor McFish—least of all from Aunt Celimena. It was the smell of face powder—cheap face powder.

Her thoughts turned to Sweetie, the gutterings whom she had befriended against all reason, and just as they did so her eyes perceived a small head silhouetted against the one live pane of the fanlight. Never had she seen a poise more packed with malevolence. It was like a cobra's head, rearing to strike.

But why this sudden and inexplicable change in Sweetie? And then, hard on the wonder, came a flash of illumination. The lost fifty thousand dollars! It was Sweetie who had removed the money from the hole Bugle had dug last night on the beach. Sweetie admitted that she had followed Lacy from the Filomena along the shore. It was not only possible, then, but probable that she had witnessed Connemara's impulsive act in burying the money.

From the level of the unseen shoulders two clawlike hands crept up into the light. They were quivering, evil, eager, as if already they were savoring the feel of the soft throat of an enemy. So it was to be woman to woman, thought Connemara grimly.

Connemara realized that in silence—absolute silence—lay her one chance. She strove to still her heart beats and the infinitesimal rustling caused by the strained rise and fall of her agitated breast. She knew

that she did not wait to be attacked. Taking advantage of the momentary spotlight, she stepped forward and launched herself at Sweetie. She had hoped to pinion the girl's arms and at the same time carry her by sheer weight and the impetus of the onslaught to the floor, where she could gag her with a tassel and bind her with a rope from one of the old-fashioned portières. But she had counted out her chicken before it had begun to hatch. From the beginning, and especially when decked out in David's nattiest yachting clothes, Sweetie had seemed a pitifully frail figure, threatened with consumption. Well, then, was Connemara's amazement to find she had embraced a whirling roll of barbed wire!

Quite aside from knowing even more ways of fighting than Connemara's eyes had sampled since the moment of leaving the Bayville ferry—how many years ago!—Sweetie brought into play a quiver full of poisoned darts in the form of a string of whispered epithets and exclamations so outrageously stupefying that as each one hit her ears Connemara could not help but wince with horror and stop to gasp. "Oh!"

This supersensitiveness all but cost her the battle, but fortunately for her, as the writhing bodies of the two girls twisted and turned up and down the length of the slippery runner rug which led to the front doorway, weight began to tell. Sweetie soon found she could waste none of her breath if she was to overcome or even to escape from her adversary. At no stage of the game had she refrained from using her teeth and nails, and now fury made her redouble her efforts. Such dirty tactics would long since have given her the victory had it not been for the chance which had led Connemara to put on the flexible armor plate of a heavy mackintosh rather than a flimsy kimono.

More than once she had reason to send up a breathless vow of thanks to the Providence which had guided her choice. She could feel sharp teeth sinking into her shoulder, pressing viciously, and then coming to a stop just short of pain or even a pinch. They warned her, however, to hold her adversary in an unbroken clinch if she would avoid losing a thumb or an ear.

Staggering with exhaustion the squirming mass of arms and legs had just reached the further end of the hall when it toppled and fell with Connemara on top. In all her life she had never known such an overwhelming surge of triumph. At last she had her enemy down. The Swede's gang would never see that money now. She planted her knees on Sweetie's chest, and clutching her wrists, stroke to bring them together so that she might hold them for an instant with one hand while she reached for a portiere cord with the other.

"You pink-headed wart!" snarled Sweetie gaspingly. "You big red cow!"

(To be continued)

Hope for Abolition of Slavery in Burma Valley

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 16.—(AP)—It is hoped that slavery and human sacrifice will be abolished by a British expedition which is now on its way to the Hukwang Valley in Burma. Owners will be offered generous prices to free all slaves by April.

A box of engraved business cards would please most any man as a Xmas gift. See our new and up-to-date samples.

B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

NOTICE.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SEEING A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, TEL. NO. 134 AND OUR SAMPLES WILL BE SENT TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

NOTICE.
If you are interested in seeing a beautiful selection of Christmas cards telephone No. 134 and our samples will be sent to your home or office.

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"Just Married"

Aren't they embarrassed - these newly mated lions at the London zoo?

Stage Door Johns Can Keep Away

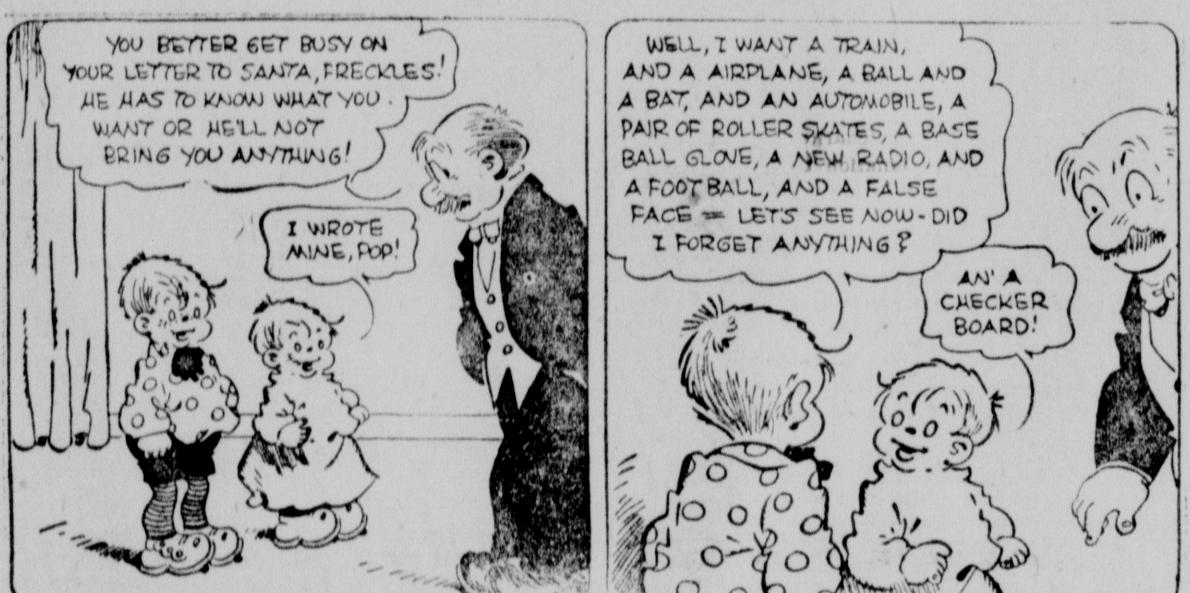
This charming girl is known off stage as Daniel S. Warner of Pontiac, Mich., a highly masculine person. Warner is one of the University of Michigan men who will appear in the cast of "Tambourine," forthcoming student opera at Ann Arbor.

"That's No Lady, That's My Wife"

Or some such remark has just been sprung on Gyp, zebra at the Boston Zoo. He is the only laughing zebra in captivity. Now you tell one.

Healthiest Children in America

Here are the healthiest girl and boy in America, according to officials of the Fourth Annual Boys and Girls Club Congress at Chicago, who picked them from the 600,000 members. They are George Cukaden, 14, of St. Paul, Minn.

MOM'N POP**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****SALESMAN SAM****OUT OUR WAY****CONTRABAND.****He's Safe All Right****There Ain't No Such Animal**

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BY MARTIN

Tag Expects a Lot of Santa

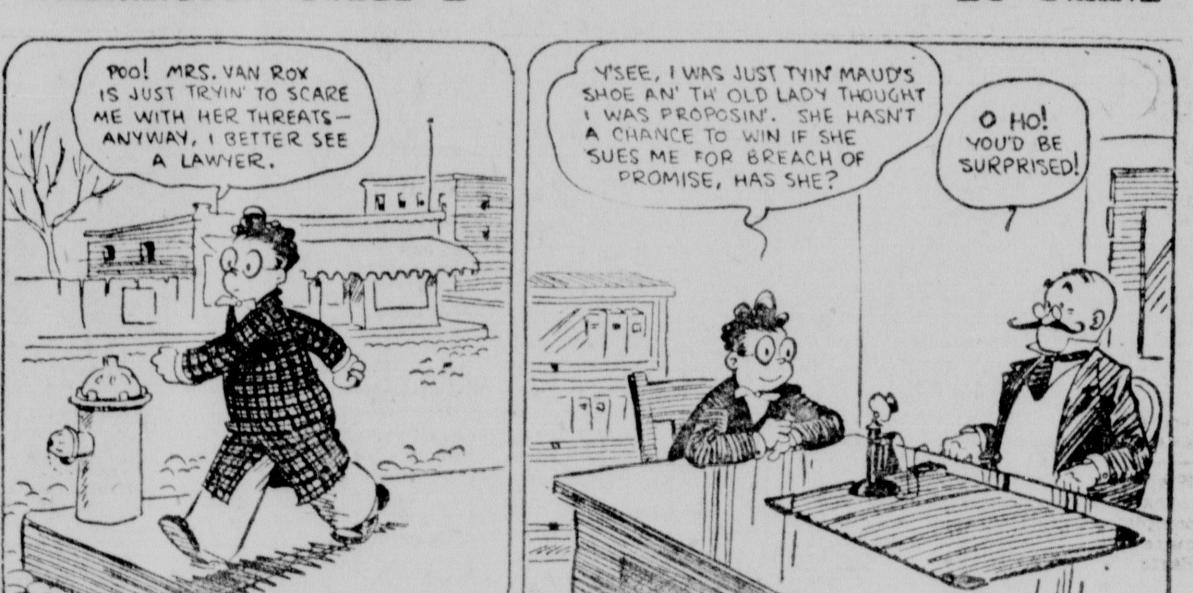
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BY BLOSSER

Seeing is Believing

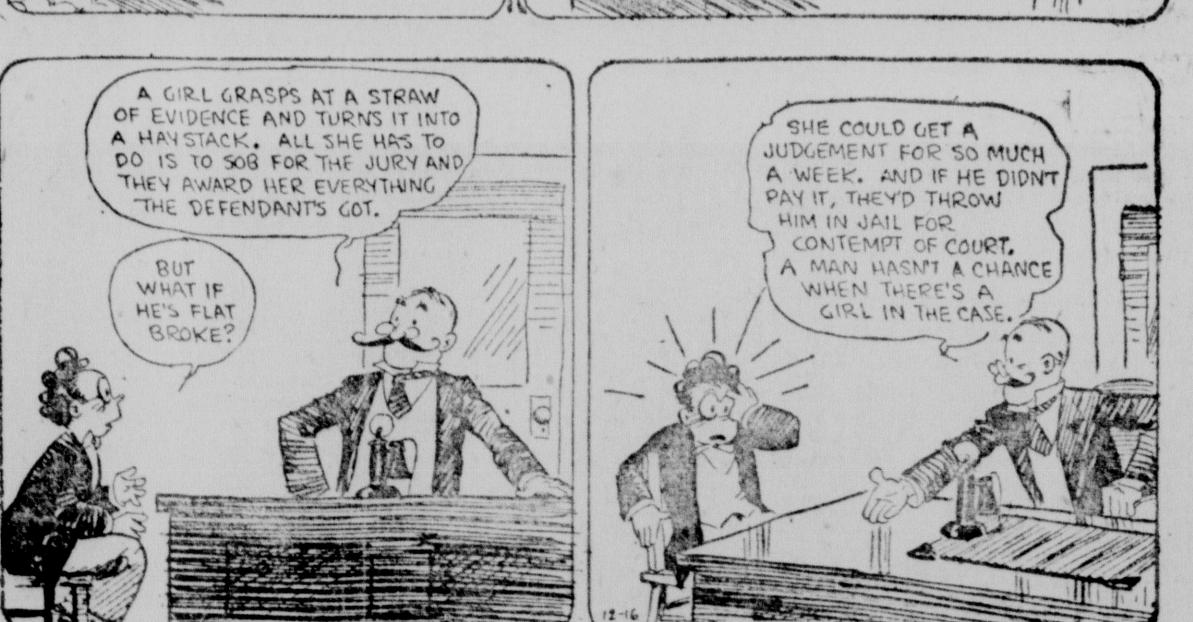
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BY CRANE



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3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks
Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column
Reading Notices

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, \$25 and \$30 a pair. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas Greeting Cards. Very unusual and beautiful in design and color. Order now while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Address seals make a very suitable gift for Christmas. They must be ordered early to assure delivery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 100 to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—First-class family cow. Fresh. Phone K1213. 2913*

FOR SALE—Davenport, bookcase. Dining room set, rocking chairs, divan, rugs, bedroom sets, refrigerator, range, hall seat and mirror, table. Phone X187. 607 N. Hennepin Ave. 2913*

FOR SALE—Corn cobs, \$2.50 per load delivered to your home. Phone U111. 2913*

FOR SALE—Perfection milking machine, 2 double-units. In first-class condition. Frank Barton, R2. Phone U11. 2913*

FOR SALE—Rat terrier puppies. Good one. Price \$3 each. Phone 23121. L. F. Henry, R3, Dixon. 2913*

FOR SALE—Fresh butter, milk and fresh country sausage. Phone RS30 forenoons. 2913*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Arabians. Phone Y811. 2913*

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call at 117 East Morgan St. Phone X522. 2913*

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, every day, except Sunday. C. S. Barton's Egg Ranch, 1409 Peoria Ave. Phone XI182, Dixon, Ill. 2913*

WANTED

WANTED—You to know that B. F. Shaw Printing Co. has a beautiful assortment of Christmas and New Year's Greeting cards. Remember your old friends with a card this year. We all like to receive a word at least once a year from a friend.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN DIXON EVERY FRIDAY AND WILL BE PLEASED TO CALL AT YOUR HOME AND EXPLAIN OUR PLAN IN DETAIL.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill.
Telephone Main 137. 277f

WANTED—Dixon Telegraph subscribers to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid. If your subscription is about to expire send check or draft to the Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone S1. River St. 74ff

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller. 236ff

WANTED—Your pictures to frame. Have a large line of moldings to select from. G. J. Reed, 707 Palmyra Ave. 2494ff

WANTED—Auto owners to know that we have in stock a full and complete line of auto parts. Call, inquire and be convinced. Replacement Parts Co., 313 First St. Phone 604. 2907ff

WANTED—Work in office, store or factory by young man, aged 18 years. Best of references. Robt. Tuttle, 1115 Sixth St. Phone L589. 2923f

WANTED—We pay highest market prices for hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell. Sinow & Wienman, 114-120 River St. Phone S1. 274ff

WANTED—Practical nursing or housework by experienced lady. Can give best of references. Mrs. Mae Loveland, 908 West Fourth St. Tel. RI238. 2923*

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that our Accident Insurance Policy, for one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 12 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$139. She paid out one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

2913

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 616 W. Third St. Phone K1278. 2913

WANTED—To buy 7-room or smaller house. Can pay \$750 down. Give full particulars. Box "C" The Telegraph. 2913

WANTED—All sorts of hauling. Phone R911. Ed. Spotts. 2913*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—From room in modern home, with alcove for bed and dresser. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X932. 275ff

FOR RENT—Jan. 1st, 5-room furnished apartment. Good location. Call mornings Y1099. 2913

FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close to shoe factory. Rent reasonable. Phone RS30 forenoons. 2913*

FOR RENT—First-class family cow. Fresh. Phone K1213. 2913*

FOR RENT—Davenport, bookcase. Dining room set, rocking chairs, divan, rugs, bedroom sets, refrigerator, range, hall seat and mirror, table. Phone X187. 607 N. Hennepin Ave. 2913*

FOR RENT—Corn cobs, \$2.50 per load delivered to your home. Phone U111. 2913*

FOR RENT—First-class family cow. Fresh. Phone K1213. 2913*

FOR RENT—Lady solicitor for high-grade well paying job. Right here among your friends. Big money for wire wire. R. E. Bell, care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 287ff

FOR RENT—Rat terrier puppies. Good one. Price \$3 each. Phone 23121. L. F. Henry, R3, Dixon. 2913*

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FOR RENT—Thoroughbred Arabians. Phone Y811. 2913*

FOR RENT—Household furniture. Call at 117 East Morgan St. Phone X522. 2913*

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WANTED—Our subscribers to investi-

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RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

Silent Stations

THURSDAY, DEC. 17th.

Central: KFAB, KFDM, KFKX, KFMQ, WJAD, WOWL, WOS. Eastern: WEJR, WAFD, WAAM, CKAC, CNRM, PWX, WAHG, WCAP, WDWF, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOT, WTAM, CNRO. Far West: KFOA, KLX, KOA, KPSN, KWSC.

BEST FEATURE

THURSDAY, DEC. 17th.

7:15 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. U. of Penn Glee Club. 7:00 p. m. WNYC (526) New York. Interview with Gene Tunney, boxer. 7:00 p. m. WSUI (482.6) Iowa City. Basketball—Butler vs Iowa. 7:30 p. m. WHO (526) Des Moines. Colored Ladies' Quartet. WNYC (526) New York. Hon Geo. B. Silzer, Gov. of N. Jersey. WJY (405.2) New York. Women's University Glee Club (78 voices). 8:00 p. m. WBZ (333) Springfield. Evening of Opera. WGBS (315.6) New York. Old Time Minstrels. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. American Legion Dedication. 9:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. Musical Revue, "Pekin Cupid," also WEEL, WSAL, WGR, WWJ, WCCO, WFI, WCAE, WJAR, WADC, WTAG, KSD, WLIR.

10:00 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland. 4:30 p. m. "The Delinquents." 10:30 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Negro Melodies and Spirituals.

THURSDAY PROGRAM

5:00 p. m. WCX, concert. WEAF, concert. WGES, Uncle Geebe, varied program. WGES, musical program. VOK, orchestra, organ, solos. VREO, dinner concert. WRC, Farm sports, music. WTAM, music. VMCA, String Ensemble. WIP, Night Hawks.

5:15 p. m. KDKA, Little Symphony. WBZ, concert. WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time. WOR, Word Talk, Santa Claus, talk.

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Penn orchestra. WCAU, Dance music. WCCO, program. WFI, concert music. WGN, organ. WGBU, music. WGY, trio. WMCA, dance music. WPG, sports, organ. WSOE, Twilight Hour. WTC, Night Hawks.

5:20 p. m. WBBR, Sunday school music, vocal. WLS, S. A. Band.

5:30 p. m. KDKA, composers' Hour. KOA, orchestra. KPRC, dance music. WBAP, concert. WEAF, WEEL, WSAL, WGR, WWJ, WTAG, Studio program. WHAS, orchestra, pianist. WHO, quintet. WJY, Glee club. WGBS, "Footlight & Lamp-

ABE MARTIN

I hain't met one yet, but they say th' fellr with an ol' brier does th' work of fifteen or twenty coat furnaces lar. We used t' call a fellr a durned cranks that devoted all his time an' attention t' one thing, but today he's a specialist.

light." WOI, Dalryman's Course; program. WNYC, Hon. Geo. Silzer.

7:45 p. m. WCAU, The Kandy Kids, WHT, Features, dance music.

8:00 p. m. CNRC, stories. KDKA, concert. KYW, Studio program, reading. KLDs, lecture. WBBM, musical program. WBAL, "The Xmas Carol," monologue. WBZ, Evening of Opera. WCAU, Irish Tenor. WEAF WEEL, WGN, WSAL, WGR, WWJ, WFI, WTAG, WOC, WCCO, KSD, WCAE, WEAR, Clequot entertainers. WGBS, Old Time Minstrels. WGES, orchestra, musical program. WGY, WJZ, WRC, Royal Hour. WHAR, Concert, WHO, trio, WHIN, entertainers. WIP, talk, orchestra. WJAR, orchestra. WIL, vaudeville. WJR, serenaders, soloists. WKRC, musical program. WMCA, music. WORD, varied program. WRNY, talk, ukulele songs. WRW, entertainment. WSB,

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music. WRNY, varied program. WSOE, Auto Hints, reports. 8:15 p. m. WLDS, Contro Music Club.

8:30 p. m. KPRC, Baritone, soprano. WCAU, The Musical Chefs. WFAA, Choral Club. WMC, Hawaiian Music. WNYC, "Trend of Times." WOAI vocal solos. WRW, musical program. WRC, orchestra. WRNY, musical program. WRC, orchestra. WRNY, musical program. WSOE, road reports, auto hints.

9:00 p. m. KMA, orchestra, soloists. KFI, program. KTHS, dance music. KPRC, players. WCAU, Sesqui-Centennial Hour. WEAF, WEEL, WGR, WLIR, WTAG, KSD, WSAL, WCO, WWJ, WOC, WFL, WCAE, WJAR, "Goodrich Zippers." WEAR, organ, recital. WEBH, orchestra, vocal. WGBU, dance music, piano. WGES, soprano, piano. WGY, orchestra. WGHP, mariners, band. WKRC, classical series. WMCA, talk, soprano. WMBB, varied program. WOAN, orchestra. WOAO, DeLuxe program. WRNY, Volga Trio. WSOE, varied program.

9:05 p. m. WIP, talk, dance music. WBZ, recital. WGES, orchestra. WHT, Dance music, organ. WHIN, dance music. WGES, serenaders. WOAI, program. WOL, weather. WRC, Davis orchestra.

9:30 p. m. WBAF, recital. WGES, orchestra. WHT, Dance music, organ. WHIN, dance music. WGES, serenaders. WOAI, program. WOL, weather. WRC, Davis orchestra.

10:00 p. m. CNRC, orchestra. CFAC, program. KDKA, revue. KFI, trio, wows.

10:15 p. m. KTHS, vocal solos. WRNY, Art Players.

10:30 p. m. KPRC, organ. KJR, KMC, music, organ. WHIN, orchestra. WLW, Negro Melodies and Spirituals. WOAO, dance music.

10:45 p. m. WSB, concert.

11:00 p. m. KNX, program. WAMD, fiddle. WEBH, orchestra, songs.

WFAA, Collegians. WGES, music.

WHN, orchestra. WHO, dance music.

WLIR, dance music. WMCA, "Merry Merry" Cats. WLW, orchestra. WOC, Le Claire Orchestra.

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolle.

12:00 m. WHI, Your Hour League.

12:15 m. WLW, Midnight Bow

wows.

12:30 m. KJR, Order of the Bats.

1:00 a. m. KYW, Insomniac Club. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

KGO, 4-act play, "The Delinquents."

KHJ, music, KPO, features.

KYH, Home program. WBCN, Owl Matinee.

WBEM, music, program. WCCO, talk, theater. WEAF, orchestra.

WGN, Jazz scamper. WHN, orchestra.

WJZ, Colonial Aces, orchestra.

WLW, Melody Boys. WMCA, orchestra.

WOK, varied program. WPG, dance music.

WQJ, orchestra, artists. WRW

musical program. WSOE, road reports, auto hints.

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